

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

XLVII.—No. 73.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JANUARY 12, 1918.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

SEVERE BLIZZARD IN MIDDLE WEST

Railroads Blocked and Fuel Short—Chicago Streets Covered With 20 Inches of Snow and the City Isolated.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Chicago, Jan. 12.—Driven by a gale of high velocity, the worst blizzard in years is sweeping the Middle West today. From the Canadian border to the Gulf and from the Alleghenies to the Rockies, the Middle section of the United States is storm locked and in the grip of severe cold winter.

Illinois, Iowa, Indiana, Kansas, Oklahoma and other Mississippi valley states are buried under heavy snow and swept by bitter winds. Below zero temperature is reported from all sections of the middle west. All trans-continental railroads traversing the middle west are either entirely blocked by snow or forced to operate trains under almost impossible conditions. Movement of fuel is almost entirely suspended and widespread suffering has resulted.

In the southern section of the Mississippi valley unprecedented snow and cold is being experienced. New Orleans, Houston, Memphis, Louisville, Chattanooga and other southern cities report a serious situation as the result of the storm. Traffic on southern railroads also is hampered by the storm and a fuel famine is imminent in some sections.

Army training camps in various sections of the south and middle west are being hard hit by the storm, and in many places training maneuvers have been abandoned because of the middle west, is virtually cut off from the outside world today. More than twenty inches of snow, the result of the severe storm of Sunday and the later one which began yesterday, blocks streets, car lines and railroads.

The city has been put on coal rations in a desperate effort to avert a serious fuel famine. Delivery of milk throughout the city is impossible.

At 7 o'clock this morning the temperature in Chicago was 8 below.

Several of the railroads entering Chicago today announced complete suspension of service. Many trains are snow bound and hundreds of persons spent the night in trains blocked by drifts. Relief parties with warm blankets and food went to the trains by the railroads wherever possible.

In the munitions factories section of East Chicago, Hammond and Gary, Ind., work on war contracts is virtually at a standstill. Towns there are also in danger of a food and fuel famine because of the blocking of railroads. It is estimated that 20,000 men in steel plants and munitions factories in that district are idle today because of inability of the plants to operate.

19 BELOW ZERO IN ST. LOUIS

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 12.—Breaking all records since 1873 the worst blizzard this winter sent the mercury to 19 degrees below zero here today. Two persons were killed, several injured and badly frozen.

Railroad and street car traffic is completely paralyzed. Not a train left Union Station this morning.

COLD WAVE AND BLIZZARD COMING

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Washington, Jan. 12.—Last night's storm was "the most severe of recent years," the weather bureau announced this afternoon after receiving fairly complete reports.

A special bulletin said: "The storm was central this morning over extreme western Ontario with a barometer reading of 28.70 inches. Heavy snows and rain, strong gales were general east of the Mississippi river and the storm is followed by the most extensive and severe cold wave of the season. The line of zero temperature this morning extends into the northern portions of the east Gulf states and a temperature of 18 degrees occurred on the Middle Gulf coast. In portions of Indiana the temperatures Saturday morning were 20 degrees below zero and cold weather continues in the Plains States and the northwest, but with some slight moderation since Friday morning.

"The cold wave will continue tonight and Sunday in the upper Lake region, the Ohio Valley and the south and include the lower Lake region, the Middle Atlantic States and New England, with temperatures close to zero as far south as South Carolina. Temperatures below the freezing point are expected tonight in the southern limits of the Florida peninsula. Severe gales will prevail over northern districts. The cold wave will moderate during Sunday in the Plains States and the central valleys, on Monday in the upper Lake region and on Tuesday in the east and south."

PUBLIC WARNED TO GET MAIL IN EARLY

New Mail Schedule Result from Discontinuance of Trains—Last Mail South 7:30 p. m.—Last Mail North 7:10 p. m.

Important changes in the time of dispatching and receiving mails will go in effect Sunday and Monday, when the new train schedules of train service go in effect on the West Shore and Wallkill Valley Railroads, as a result of which it will be necessary for business men and everyone who desires to have their mail go out the same day to deposit it at the Kingston post office or at the uptown or downtown station as early as possible.

The last mail reaching Kingston from New York city will be at 7:10 p. m. each evening except Sunday, and that will be the last mail carrying train of the day for Albany and other points north, east and west.

The last mail reaching Kingston from Albany and points north, east and west will be at 7:30 p. m., and that will be the last train of the day carrying mail to New York and other points south.

A careful study of the train and mail conditions will reveal every business man and letter writer whose mail requires early delivery, and everyone is urged to deposit their mail at the post office of the uptown or downtown stations as early as possible during the day in order to insure its being handled in time for the mail trains, and to avoid the congestion which naturally results from depositing mail matter in quantities toward the close of the afternoon or early evening. It should be borne in mind that mail matter deposited after the hours stated below must lie over until the following day before it leaves Kingston.

The mail formerly dispatched on Train No. 3 for Albany and other points north, east and west, at 8:50 p. m., will be discontinued because that train has been discontinued so far as Albany is concerned. The train goes to Ravena and then becomes a through western train, so that no mail can be sent on it to Albany for delivery or distribution there, as formerly. The last mail for Albany and other points north, east and west, will therefore leave Kingston on Train No. 13, at 7:10 p. m., daily except Sundays.

Mail for New York and other points south will go on Train No. 13, leaving Kingston at 7:30 p. m., daily, and that will be the last south-bound mail of the day. This train, as stated, also brings from Albany and other points north, east and west the last mail of the day.

Mail Your Letters Early.
On account of the large amount of mail matter handled, it will be necessary for the last south-bound mail to close at the post office at 7 p. m. and to close at the uptown and downtown stations at not later than 6:30 p. m. Mail should be deposited at the main post office or at the uptown or downtown stations as much earlier as possible. If possible, mail for New York city should be deposited in time to go south on the 4:09 p. m. train, which will insure morning delivery in New York the following day. For the benefit of the business sections, a collection of mail will be made from boxes in the business districts by carrier about 4:30 o'clock in the afternoon, and all mail not in boxes at that time should be deposited at the main office or at the stations.

The object of mailing letters and packages early is to give the post office clerks time for sorting and handling, so as to have pouches ready for the mail trains as fast as possible and to ship as much as possible during the day. Night mails, as will be seen from the schedule, are discontinued.

Carrier Deliveries Will Be Later.

The time of the north-bound train popularly known as the newspaper train has been changed, and instead of arriving at 6:03 o'clock each morning, it will arrive at 6:30 a. m. This train brings a large amount of mail ordinarily, and on account of the discontinuance of night mails, the amount of mail it will hereafter carry will be larger, and will require more time for handling at the post office. Therefore, carriers will start from the post office later than usual in the morning, in order to make a complete delivery of all mail on hand at the first delivery, and giving people an opportunity to answer their letters and get them in the post office for sending out the same afternoon.

Mail Service on Wallkill Valley.

Only the Wallkill Valley train leaving Kingston at 8:30 o'clock week-day mornings will have a mail car attached, which will go as far as Montgomery, and the mail car will be attached to the train leaving Montgomery at 3:10 p. m. and arriving at Kingston at 5 p. m.

The local post office officials have arranged, however, for mail pouches to be carried on the Wallkill Valley train which leaves Kingston at 6 p. m., and such pouches will be for Rinewater, Rosendale, Rifton, Tili-son, New Paltz, Forest Glen, Gardiner, Wallkill, Walden and Monticomey.

When to Mail Letters and Packages.

IN THE SERVICE OF OUR COUNTRY



CORP. ROY VAN ARKEN.
36th Co., C. D. C., Fort Schuyler, N. Y.

C. Reginald Case is stationed at Fort Slocum; his address is Medical Corps, Fort Slocum, N. Y.

He Appreciates The Freeman

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 9 To the Editor of The Kingston Freeman:
Dear Sir:—
As a one-time resident in the locality of Kingston, and a subscriber of your worthy newspaper, I consider it my duty to send you several words in appreciation for the effort you are constantly making, to bring together the boys from Ulster county who are now serving Uncle Sam. I have through your medium, located several friends, who, I believe, it would prove a difficult task to find otherwise.

I shall be more than pleased to hear from some of the boys and girls who were members of the Accord Country Life Club, of which I was a member and later secretary and president.

Thanking you once more for the good that The Kingston Freeman is doing for the Ulster county boys and also for the home news it prints, I beg to remain very respectfully yours,

PRIV. HARRY A. FELDMAN,
Provisional Exchange Co.,
157th Depot Brigade,
Camp Gordon,
Atlanta, Ga.

CHIMNEY BLOWN DOWN KILLS FIVE

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Lynn, Mass., Jan. 12.—Five persons are known to be dead, with others probably killed, and dozens have been injured by the crashing of a tall brick chimney through the wooden factory of the Sprague Box Factory early today.

The chimney, which was without support, was blown down by the high northeast gale and practically cut the building apart, killing girls who were working at their machines and burying others in the debris.

The chimney fell just after the forty people employed at the factory had gone to work.

As the employees were starting their machines the whole building suddenly collapsed, the heavy chimney crashing through it.

A special detail of police was at once rushed to the scene where it was first reported an explosion had taken place.

All the employees in the city, with Red Cross agents and police from Salem and Swampscott were hurried to the wrecked building and started the work of taking out the bodies.

The J. J. Blood Grocery Company turned over all its wagons to the hospitals.

The police estimate that forty people were in the factory at the time. More than half of these were buried in the ruins and are probably hurt.

SEVERE STORM RAGES IN BUFFALO

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Buffalo, Jan. 12.—With the wind at the velocity of ninety miles an hour and the temperature dropping to below zero, lack of coal and great damage by the gale, Buffalo suffered from the worst storm of the season. The office of the local fuel administrator was swamped by applications for coal. Church steeples were blown down and wagons and small signs blown over.

town stations an hour and a half before that time to insure its being sorted and punched, and the earlier it is deposited, the better opportunity the post office clerks will have to properly sort it and get it to the trains.

ALABAMA CYCLONE CAUSES LOSS OF LIFE

Six Dead And 50 Injured in Dothan—Deaths in Other Places—Army Camps in Grip of Cold Wave.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.
Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 12.—Six people were killed and about fifty injured when a cyclone struck a small settlement near Dothan, Ala., Friday afternoon. The dead are: Marion Parker, Mae Fenser, Vivian Kitching, Hullet Box, Two unknown children. Professor J. W. Kitching, school teacher, is dying. It is believed the death list will reach ten or twelve and the number of injured may go as high as 75.

One unknown man was killed at Webb, ten miles from Dothan. The cyclone struck this section after coming through Troy. It is believed serious damage resulted in many settlements of middle Alabama.

Several persons were injured in Dothan, but none seriously. The storm was at its height at Troy, Ala. One man was killed there when a house was blown down. A church was destroyed at Linwood, near Troy. A store was completely demolished at Letchatchie, 18 miles from Montgomery.

Montgomery and Camp Sheridan are in the throes of their greatest cold spell. Manufacturing plants, stores and private homes are without lights or electric power. The power plant of the Montgomery Light and Power Company was damaged.

Soldiers at Camp Sheridan raided big wood piles in the camp early this morning and were hustled out to the morning exercises as early as usual. Drills and exercises in overcoats were held this morning.

At 8 o'clock this morning the thermometer registered 8 degrees above zero.

The city is almost without coal, but a supply is expected during the day, announcement having been made that several cars will reach the city today.

The wind during the night blew at the rate of from 40 to 50 miles an hour.

MEN TRANSFERRED AT CAMP GORDON

Another Interesting Letter From Mr. Adin—Thunder Storm Sunday Morning—Napanoch Man Champion Woodchopper.

Camp Gordon, Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 7.—A little more news about "us boys" here in camp. We are all in the best of health and also taking things easy for the present on account of the weather we are having.

The weather has moderated again and there is no sign of the snow that fell the latter part of last week.

It rained all day Saturday and Sunday. Sunday morning we had a severe thunder storm with lightning at intervals.

Most of the 40th are on special duty at the remount station.

Harvey Chase of the Spillway has been transferred to the Engineers, "Tricky" Collins to the cavalry, and Ed. Ricks, of Saugerties, to Camp Grant, Illinois.

"Jack" McCutcheon came over for a visit last night. He is discharging his company now. Some cash!

A rumor was around that they were betting 20 to 1 the war would end in February. Every day, a new rumor.

There is a shortage of coal here in camp and in Atlanta, so we are kept busy with the ax and saw. Geiselhart, of Napanoch, is a bear with the ax.

I'm a little tired, so I think I'll quit for the present.

M. ADIN.

EVANGELIST MET VOGEL IN FRANCE

The following letter from a Christian evangelist lately returned from France does not bear out the sensational charges of immorality recently made by a so-called "temperance" bureau of one of the churches and given wide publicity:

Huntington, W. Va., Jan. 9, 1918. Mr. Abe Vogel, Kingston, N. Y.

My Dear Mr. Vogel: While in France I had the pleasure of meeting and talking with your son, Lester Vogel, who gave me your address that I might be able to send you this message.

He was nicely located and in fine health and spirits. He with other soldier boys have plenty to wear and eat, and is safely sheltered. Our government is doing everything possible to safeguard the health and morals of our boys in France, and they are the best-cared-for soldiers in the world. I shall return to them the first of March.

The enclosed message written by him I trust may bring joy to your heart.

Cordially yours,
GEORGE WOOD ANDERSON.

GLASCO VOLUNTEER NOW IN FRANCE



PRIVATE ELWOOD W. MELINS.
Headquarters Company, 9th Infantry, U. S. A. Enlisted June 4 at Fort Slocum. From there to Syracuse until September and is now going his bit "Somewhere in France." Melins is a son of Mrs. Lydia Van Wart, of Glasco.

Washington, Jan. 12.—"Never!" This was the grim, laconic response flashed by radio from the American steamer J. L. Luckenbach when, after a four hour battle with a German submarine, she was urged by a United States destroyer, speeding to the rescue, not to surrender. And she didn't. Although nine of the 225 shots fired by the U-boat found their mark, the Luckenbach battled on until the arrival of the destroyer, which escorted her to a convoy and to safety.

The detailed account of the battle on Oct. 19, made public by the navy department today, is based on the report of the commander of the armed guard on the vessel.

It was 7:30 in the morning that the lookout discovered what appeared to be a small steamer off the port beam. The supposed steamer turned out to be a submarine, and the Luckenbach immediately opened fire. The shots from both the submarine and the steamer fell short, and the submarine started to close in.

Early in the battle one shot from the submarine exploded in the gun crew's quarters, starting a fire and at the same time breaking the fire main. The main finally was blocked off and water got to the blaze.

Another shot struck the quarter-master's room. Two landed in the port side, forward, striking the officers' room and putting the officers in the side. Another destroyed the fresh water tank and still another landed in the petty officers' mess room.

Meanwhile distress signals were being sent out. They were answered by the destroyer at 8:10, when it was flashed that it would require two hours to reach the attacked steamer.

"Too late," came back the reply. "Look for boats."

"Don't surrender!" said the destroyer, wireless.

"Never!" was the reply. And so the Luckenbach battled desperately against the Germans, returning shot for shot until the arrival of the destroyer. The submarine then submerged, and the destroyer stood by until the Luckenbach's engines had been repaired. One of the shots having burst in the engine room.

"The ship's crew behaved admirably," the commander of the armed guard reported to the navy department.

"The armed guard also performed its duties in a praiseworthy manner. The men stationed at the guns never flinched, and when the after gun was put out of commission the after pointers came to the forward gun and relieved one another as 167 rounds were fired from the forward gun.

All the members of the guard have been commended by the navy department for gallantry and devotion to duty, and the commander of the guard has been promoted, being given a temporary warrant as boatswain.

Law Firm Dissolved.

The law firm of Traver & Murray has been dissolved by mutual consent of the two partners, District Attorney Frederick G. Traver, of this city and Cleon B. Murray, of Ellenville, each of whom will continue his individual practice. The firm offices in the Corbis building adjoining the court house on Wall street have been vacated. District Attorney Traver will continue his offices at the court house and Mr. Murray will continue the offices at Ellenville heretofore occupied by the firm.

Four Minute Men to Speak.

Some of Kingston's Four Minute Men will speak at the local theaters this evening in the interests of the sale of the thrifts stamps and the war saving certificates. The speaking program for this evening is as follows: Judge A. T. Clearwater at the Kingston opera house, Thomas J. Comerford and George Green at the Orpheum, Mayor Canfield and Attorney D. G. Atkins at the Auditorium.

Best Place to Walk.

As the trolley road had its snow plow out during the night the best walking was in the center of the car track as there was no danger there of getting into slush above the rubber top. Many passengers on the trolley road got their feet wet, however, in walking from the curb to the car track.

Cells Flooded.

Many cellars about the city were flooded with water today as residents found when they went down cellar to shake up the furnace the first thing this morning.

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DRAFT BOARDS MUST ECONOMIZE

Albany, N. Y., Jan. 12.—Adjutant General Charles H. Sherrill has issued instructions to the 354 draft boards in the state to cut down on their telegraphic expenditures. Through a system of urgent economy in this regard which General Sherrill put into operation today, he believes that money enough can be saved on telegraph tolls to equip a whole regiment in the federal army. Hundreds of telegrams are received at the adjutant general's office every day. Practically all of them are charged to the government and cost at least a cent a word.

"It seems strange that even some of the citizens who are earnestly endeavoring to help in the conservation of all materials essential in helping to win the war, forget that the government must pay a cent for every word that is telegraphed to this office," said General Sherrill.

"Going over some of the large telegrams received today, I find that in almost every instance it is possible to convey the information or request embodied in messages, from twenty to thirty words less than are generally used. In one instance alone, I deducted forty-five words from a telegram and this did not in any regard impair its sense or meaning. In many other respects the subjects covered in the telegrams could be just as well handled through the regular mail. It is obvious that strict attention to this small detail will save the government many thousands of dollars. There are 5,000 local boards in this country and it will readily be seen how urgent it is to conduct the affairs of each local board on the strictest business basis. I daresay that New York state will save the government in a year, at least enough to equip a whole regiment or to meet one or more of the other heavy burdens thrust upon the government by the war. Consequently, I have written all of the boards in this state: 'Write—do not telegraph unless of great importance, and in that case do not use unnecessary words in telegrams; boil them down.'"

Too Much Water on Ice—Snow Turns to Rain as Weather Moderated—Street Force Busy—Sidewalks and Streets Flooded.

The tail end of the big storm that raged in the west hit Kingston during Friday night, but the weather moderating turned the fall of snow to rain, and as a result sidewalks and streets were flooded today making walking in many places almost impossible without rubber boots.

All ice cutting along the river was suspended today as there was too much water on the ice.

The street force were out early this morning clearing off crosswalks and cleaning out catch basins. Many of the catch basins had not been uncovered since the big storm in December and as a result could not carry off any of the water that ran in streams in street and on sidewalks. Not only were catch basins covered over with snow and ice, but in the majority of cases the gutters had not been shoveled out.

Trolley Service Delayed.

Owing to the tracks of the Kingston City Division on Ferry street being covered with water for a time this morning the cars only ran as far as the foot of Broadway. Service on the Colonial line was also delayed. The trolley road in order to keep the service open ran cars the greater part of the night.

River Ice Flooded.

The ice in the river was flooded and in many places the water and slush was fully a foot in depth. Pedestrians residing on the other side of the creek also found considerable trouble in crossing the Rondout creek this morning as the water and slush was way up above the rubbers.

The ice companies only kept what men were absolutely necessary at work today and no ice was cut.

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WAR AT A GLANCE

Following the receipt of information that the Bolshevik peace envoys have consented to continue the negotiations with the German envoys at Brest-Litovsk, it was reported that the German government has agreed upon new terms along "multilateral lines" for presentation to Russia.

This indicated that the Pan-Germans are in complete control in Germany and that the Moderates, who were responsible for the Reichstag resolutions calling for peace on the principle of no annexations nor indemnities have lost out. This apparently ends the German crisis, at least for the time being.

There have been no important operations on the battle fronts.

The British admiralty reports the loss of the destroyer Raccoon, in a storm, with all on board.

RAILROAD CHANGES EFFECTIVE SUNDAY

Five trains on the Hudson river division of the West Shore railroad and two trains on the Wallkill Valley railroad will be discontinued beginning Sunday. Other changes will be made in the schedule of trains remaining.

Trains on the West Shore Railroad will be as follows:

Northbound.

No. 9—Arrive 6:30 a. m.; leave 6:45 a. m., week days; Sunday time, arrive 6:48 a. m.; leave 6:53 a. m.

No. 11—Arrive 11 a. m.; leave, 11:05 a. m., daily. This train takes the place of the present train leaving at 11:15 a. m., and also of the local, now reaching Kingston at 10:40 a. m.

No. 7—Arrive 2:25 p. m.; leave 2:35 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Unchanged.

No. 13—Arrive 4:50 p. m., and stops daily. This train formerly left Kingston northward at 5:20, running as a local to Albany, following the express leaving here at 5:05 p. m.

No. 1—Leaves 5:10 p. m., making all stops to Albany. Daily.

No. 13—Arrive 7:10 p. m.; leaves 7:20 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Unchanged.

No. 3—Arrive 8:54 p. m.; leaves 9:05 p. m. Daily, approximately the same time as at present.

Southbound.

No. 6—Arrive 3:35 a. m.; leaves 3:40 a. m. Daily except Sunday. Somewhat later than present time.

No. 14—Arrive 6:22 a. m.; leaves 6:32 a. m. Daily except Sunday. Unchanged.

No. 30—Leave 7:15 a. m. Daily except Sunday. Unchanged.

No. 16—Arrive 8:55 a. m.; leaves 9:05 a. m. Daily. Unchanged.

No. 8—Arrive 11:50 a. m.; leave 12:05 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Unchanged.

No. 12—Arrive 4:09 p. m.; leaves 4:14 p. m. Daily. Unchanged.

No. 2—Arrive 6:12 p. m.; leaves 6:17 p. m. Daily. Time slightly later than at present.

No. 18—Arrive 7:30 p. m.; leave 7:43 p. m. Daily. Unchanged.

Trains Discontinued.

The trains discontinued are: No. 12—Northbound, leaving at 8:30 a. m. for Albany.

No. 21—Northbound, leaving at 11:15 a. m. for the west.

No. 23—Northbound, leaving at 10:22 p. m. for the west (Buffalo-Albany).

No. 4—Southbound, two sections, leaving at 2:18 p. m.

Wallkill Valley Changes.

Two trains each way will be run on the Wallkill Valley railroad daily except Sundays, and one train each way on Sundays.

Week day trains will leave Kingston at 8:30 a. m. and 6 p. m. On Sunday the train will leave Kingston at 11:15 a. m.

Week day trains will arrive in Kingston at 8 a. m. and 5 p. m., and on Sunday the train will arrive

IN HALF NEGLIGEE

Woman Delights in Tea Gown
Within Confines of Home.

Striking Color Combinations Are Used
in These Gowns, Which Are
Restful and Feminine.

A woman may clothe herself in sackcloth and ashes and pursue her missions of mercy, but when she reaches the friendly confines of her home, she gladly flings aside the practical dress of the work-a-day world and gratefully dons the soft, clinging draperies of the negligee or the tea gown. It is restful and conducive to a pleasant mental mood to slip into something bewitching and feminine and enjoy one's ease and comfort, if only for a moment, says a writer in the New York Post. After all it is refreshing to be a mere woman at times. Most striking color combinations are used in tea gowns.



Tea Gown With Panel Back.

which at times are almost startling in effect. But the color scheme varies, and one may find subdued colors to satisfy a more quiet taste.

A sumptuous tea gown is a remarkable blending of shades. Developed in graceful lines almost Grecian in effect, the underslip of blue tulle or brocade is glorified by scattered bunches of American Beauty roses and smaller bunches of violets. Overdraperies in strangely contrasting shades fall from the shoulders. One side flares in a brilliant petal shade, while from the other shoulder falls chiffon of dull purple hue. Both the back and front show these colors, arranged in unusual drapery, which terminates in a trailing line.

The outstanding feature of another unusual tea gown is the straight panel down the full length of the back. This indoor costume is charmingly wrought in beige chiffon velvet embroidered in many colors.

HINTS FOR BUSY WOMEN.

Tailored jackets are less full. Satin dresses are in great favor. Chiffon velvet toques are popular. Small barrel muffs are still popular. Tulle veils are banded with velvet. Green is a favorite color in wool jersey.

The sleeveless blouse is almost a negligee. Beaver fur is lavishly used for trimming. Ruby red is one of the fashionable colors.

There is some velvet on almost every Paris gown. Mantelette and broche are in favor among silks. Waistcoat fronts appear on knee-length coats.

Velvet suits are having a considerable vogue. Hats are simple in trimming, but elaborate in line.

Rabbit fur is not smart unless it has been clipped. Colored satin apples are actually used on bridal robes.

Georgette crepe is excellent for semi-evening dressing.

Chinese Design.
For satin blouses the Chinese style is all the rage, and one sees long vests of black satin or marine blue embroidered with large round or square motifs, of gold thread, silk or varicolored wool. Even tiny roses are worked in with the design with delightful results.

The Chinese blouse may be long and straight or loosely held in by a belt, and while some of them fasten with a button on the shoulder others are closed at the side under the arm. In the latter case the embroidery outlines and extends down the sides in characteristic Oriental fashion. Blouses of this kind are far more harmonious accompaniments of the straight skirt than were the loose blouses of last year.

HOW YALE UNIVERSITY INTERESTED THE CHINESE IN MEDICAL WORK.

Yale University founded in China the college of Yali, or Yale-in-China, with the object of fitting native students to become leaders in their own land. In no direction do the Chinese more require leadership than in the field of medicine and hygiene, according to a writer in World Outlook.

Yale-in-China believes in a sound mind in a sound body, and it is rustling to teach backward China how to develop such bodies. Its nurses' training school is preparing 40 white-capped nurses to tend the Chinese sick; it has a fine hospital; and it is developing strong medical schools to launch into a waiting world 200 eager medical students at a graduation.

Old Yale loved China early, but China did not love Yale at first. It did not know about these foreign doctors and their queer ways, but two remarkable men, an American and a Chinese, showed what Western skill could do, and the Chinese were won.

Doctors Hume and Yen cured so many patients that the grateful people spared the college in the riots of 1910, when other foreigners were killed. In the revolution of 1911 the Yale doctors again proved themselves such effective friends of the Chinese, caring for the wounded, that they became more beloved than ever. And when Doctor Yen succeeded in keeping the dread Manchurian plague out of the province, gratitude was expressed by a gold medal.

Now Doctor Yen can do what he wants and have what he pleases in Hunan.

FAMILY SHOULD READ ALOUD

Why Inventor Edison Is Blamed for Decline of Custom.

Edison is most to blame for the decline of the pleasant and profitable old custom of reading aloud, according to the Omaha News. The electric light, affording convenient illumination for every book or paper in the family, started it. Substitution of the phonograph and moving picture as a means of entertainment did even more.

Good poetry can never be fully appreciated until it is read aloud, even to one's self. Whitman and Swinburne, for instance, are not poetry at all without the magical sound of the syllables. The better the poetry the more it is improved by correct and leisurely reading.

But the principal gain lies in drawing the family together and in educating the children. Not even hard study will improve the spoken vocabulary of a child so much as listening to good literature and taking a turn in reading. The "hard words" become easy and common when father or mother can help with pronunciation and definition.

Stirring stories from the Bible, "Robinson Crusoe," Mark Twain's "Tom" and "Huck," Cooper's tales, "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," Dickens' and Scott's works, "Pigs Is Pigs," "Little Women," are just a few suggestions. Reading aloud is pleasant in itself and forms a background for character building.

RISE OF ITALIAN OFFICERS

How Younger Warriors Gained Command of Divisions During War.

The readjustment of the army commands in Italy as a result of the recent Rapallo conference which selected the veteran General Cadorna as the empire's military counselor brings a consummation long wished for there—the advancement of the younger men among the commanders, says correspondent. These are General Armando Diaz, fifty-six; General Radoglio, forty-six; and General Giardino, who will soon be fifty-six.

General Diaz started in the war as a junior major general. He rose from the command of a corps to a division and then was given charge of operations in the Carso. He smashed the Selo line in August, taking 5,000 prisoners. General Radoglio, a lieutenant colonel in 1915, reached the rank of major general after taking Sabotino and then became chief of staff of the second army. He has directed the operations of an army corps in the Middle Isonzo since. General Giardino was a colonel in 1915. He won a major generalship last June and later was given command of a full army corps.

How to Tell Good Glue.

If glue is frequently remelted it loses much of its strength, therefore glue newly made is preferable to that which has been reheated. The hotter the glue the more force it will exert in keeping the joined parts glued together. In all large and long joints it should be applied immediately after boiling. Apply pressure until it is set and hardened. Good glue requires more water than does poor glue. The best glue will require from one-half to more than double the water that is required with poor glue, which is clear and red. The quality can be discovered by breaking a piece. If good, it will break hard and tough, and will be irregular on the broken edge. If poor, it will break comparatively easy, leaving a smooth, straight edge.

A Widow's Birdshot

By C. B. Lewis

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One summer's afternoon a woman sat at a country crossroads. She had been there about fifteen minutes. Had she been a man there is no telling what she would have said, but being a woman, and a widow at that, she had to be content with saying:

"Dart such a neighborhood to gohen."

Half a mile away on the lowland was a farmer's wife chasing a goose, while on the left hand, looking over the roadside fence with one eye half closed, was an old lame horse. The farmer's wife and the goose were too far away. But the widow was shaking her face at the horse and getting ready to tell him what she thought of a crossroads without a guidepost when a man driving a horse and buggy appeared half a mile down the Hillsdale road.

It was Hezekiah, widower, and he was in no hurry to get married again. Neither was his aged equine in a hurry. To prove that he wasn't, he stopped every two or three minutes to see if he could reach a borsody. These sudden stoppings threatened to send the driver over the dashboard, but they did not break the tune he was whistling.

Nearer and nearer the crossroads came Hezekiah with his ancient rig as the widow watched him, and while he was twenty rods away, she muttered:

"He looks like a half fool, but maybe he knows enough to answer a plain question."

"Whoa!" exclaimed Hezekiah, as he came opposite. "Are you waiting here for anybody?"

"I should think I was!" snapped the widow. "I have been waiting about two hours for some one to come along and tell me in the name of old Aunt Fanner why there isn't a guidepost at these crossroads."

"Madam, my name is Hezekiah Williams," said the man as he approached her horse and brought his hand down upon his neck with a vigorous swat and killed a horselly.

"And mine is Sarah Blackwell, but what has that got to do with it?"

"Well, madam, I am a widower, you see."

"And I am a widow, but that isn't answering my question as to why there isn't a guidepost here to direct strangers. It seems to be the most shiftless county in the state."

"The county is all right," he smiled. "I have been living here more than twenty years, and I vow I have nailed a new guidepost up here every year."

"But what has become of them?" was her irritable demand. "Are you going to tell me that this horse looking over the fence has eaten them up as fast as planted?"

"No, ma'am, I ain't. They are pulled up by the roots whenever a young man around here gets hilarious and goes buggy riding with his girl. If there was a guidepost here, which we both can see there ain't, what town would you look for?"

"Why, Berea, of course."

"Oh, Lord, woman, Berea has been in front of your nose and only three miles away all the time you have been sitting here. So you are going to Berea, eh? I have lived there myself since it was a town of four hundred people, and if you follow me you won't lose your way. I heard the other day that a woman from Ryefield was thinking of buying the Clinton place. It don't happen by any chance that you are the woman?"

"Yes, it happens by a good many chances that I am. I have bought the place and am now on my way over for it."

"Shoo! That's right next door to me, and I am glad of it."

It is needless to say that in due time both safely arrived in Berea, and while the widow went about closing the transaction, and making ready to move over from Ryefield the following week, Hezekiah turned his old horse into the pasture and went in to supper to astonish his housekeeper by saying:

"Well, Betsy, I have seen my second wife this afternoon."

"Was that the woman driving the buggy behind yours as you came along?"

"That's the one. How did you like her looks?"

"I don't know whether she will ever be your second wife or not. I don't think it will be for you to have all the say about it."

When the widow arrived next week with her household effects, she found Hezekiah had done something for her which he had never done for himself. He had mowed the grass in the front yard, cut down all the weeds and burdock and thereby made a great improvement around the place. He was also on hand when the goods arrived to help unload and carry them in.

When the widow arrived she was very much pleased, and said:

"Why, Mr. Williams, you certainly must be a good man."

"But you see, you are a widow."

Mrs. Blackwell, and widowers have a hard time of it."

It was after three or four weeks during which time Hezekiah had continued to play the part of a good Samaritan, that he sat down on the rail fence at the back of his garden, and had a muse with himself:

"Darn fine woman; darn fine!" he began.

"Up with the lark in the morning, and working like a beaver all day. Makes the best hot biscuits and custard pie of any woman in Stone county."

The widower pulled a sliver from the rail and chewed at it for a while and then continued:

"Hezekiah, you want a wife. You are a slow old poke and you want some one to hustle you up. You haven't made a dollar in five years and you won't in the next five unless somebody gets you out of bed before the dew is off the grass."

"I can't say that I am so madly in love with the Widow Blackwell as to want to jump over a precipice for her sake, providing there was a precipice within fifty miles of here, nor to drown myself in a lake, providing there was anything bigger than a duck-pond within a day's walk of Berea."

"I like and admire her mighty dang well, however, and if I can get her feeling the same way toward me love will come, and so will matrimony. Hezekiah, you have got to do a little conspiring."

Hezekiah kept up this thinking for a long week and then finally got a plot. He went over to the widow one morning and asked: "Widow Blackwell, did you hear any strange noises around last night?"

"No, I don't think I did," was the reply.

"Some one was sure sneaking around our place last night," he continued. "I have found my spade and hoe gone this morning. Have you missed any of your tools?"

"Why, no. But let me see? Yes, the ax and the long-handled shovel are gone. There surely must have been a thief around here last night."

"I not only heard him, but I saw him," said Hezekiah in very solemn tones. "From the back door I saw him jump the garden fence, but I didn't yell at him for fear of arousing you."

"My stars! How dare a thief come around here?"

"Widow, there are more thieves around Berea than any other town in the state—and far worse than thieves."

"What do you mean?" she gasped.

"I mean robbers—burglars! I might as well tell you the honest truth. It is dangerous for a widow to live alone in this town. I should have told you so the day we first met, but you had bought the place and it was no use to say anything to skeer you. And so I figured that I could take care of us both. I have been doing that right along, but last night they got the better of me."

"Mr. Williams," said the widow in anxious tones, "do you mean to tell me that I am in danger of robbers and burglars?"

"Not with me around," he replied. "Unless I sleep sounder than you do I shall be up and down a dozen times through the night, and the next fellow that appears will find me and my gun handy. If you have reason to believe that some unhandy villain is prowling around don't take the chances of going to a door or a window. You can be sure that Hezekiah Williams is on deck looking out for the unprotected."

The Widow Blackwell bought fifty chickens and half of them were stolen within a month. She bought a pig, and but for its own sharp squeals it would have been lifted from the pen and carried off. On several nights after midnight her cow was milked dry by the marauder. Some one stole her washbuck and boiler and even carried off the family mop from the woodshed.

There was a secret which the widow had not confided to Hezekiah, and that was that she also was the owner of a shotgun left her by her late lamented. When the thefts continued and Hezekiah failed to bring down any game, she loaded that gun with fine bird-shot and for three nights running she sat by her bedroom window with the deadly weapon across her knees. On the third night she saw a man moving about her grounds, and without giving any warning she aimed in his direction and pulled the trigger.

The report of the gun was quelled by yells, which she recognized as the private property of Hezekiah Williams. Two minutes later she was kneeling beside him. He was not dead but his plot was. He had conspired with himself to make her believe that a husband was badly needed around her house for her protection. He owned up to it like a man, and after taking the matter under consideration for a few months, or until the last of the bird shot had worked its way out of his anatomy, she said to him one evening:

"Well, Hezekiah, I was not plotting to get a husband, but I am not that mean to fill a man with birdshot and then refuse to marry him."

Ridiculous.
Luella saw the circus for the first time and sat through the performance as primly as if at church.

"What was the matter?" her uncle asked the little lady later.

"Why, the clowns," she explained. "I could hardly keep from laughing at them."—Everybody's.

Between Girls.
Connie—I shall not marry a man unless he is my exact opposite.

Cissie—You will never find so perfect a being as that.

The Scrap Book

"Tanks" Have Them Guessing.

Nothing in the war since the German guns of 1914 that smashed the Belgian forts and were to drop shells in Dover has so captured the general imagination of the amateur as the death crawlers known as "tanks." The airplanes are more vivid, but they lack the mystery of the tanks. Nobody knows how many England has, but nobody guesses under a thousand now in service. Doubtless the Germans will provide some device for putting them out of service—something corresponding to the depth bombs which have scandalized the submarines they have met. Probably the tank will pass before the war is over from the limelight. But they hold the center of the stage at present, masked, grim and mysterious, like the old actors of Greece.

Overhasty.

John Murphy had secured a license to marry Mary Manning, but the intended bride "rued," and six weeks later John made his second appearance in the clerk's office.

"Misther Johnson," said he, "in February I got a license from you to marry Mary Manning; an' I didn't marry her; an' now, please yer honor, wud yer be so good as to either it so it wud fit Honora Mortarritty?"

"No," replied the clerk. "You must get a new license to 'fir' Honora."

"And pay for it?"

"Certainly! It will cost you a dollar, the same as the first one."

"Och, indeed! This I'm ruined intirely, intirely, fur I jist courted Honora to save the dollar."

With a Chuckle.

As Mr. Jones unlaced his boots he remarked casually to his wife: "Have you heard about the catastrophe which happened at the Smiths' house to-night?"

"No. What was it?" asked Mrs. Jones.

Jones paused for an aggravating moment to pull on his slippers before he replied: "Why, Mrs. Smith gave the baby a bottle to play with, and while she was out of the room it fell from the cradle and broke its neck."

"What! The poor little baby?" shrieked his wife.

"No; the bottle!" replied Mr. Jones with a fleecish chuckle.

Boon to Red Cross Workers.

Women in Red Cross workers who have blistered their hands making clippings from cloths with which to fill fracture pillows for our army hospitals will welcome a new machine described in Popular Mechanics Magazine, that clips about eight times as fast as a person can with a pair of shears. It is provided with four knives mounted like the spokes of a wheel, which are turned on an axis by means of a handle. As they revolve they pass a stationary blade across which torn strips of the proper width are fed by means of two rollers.

Loving a Child.

Loving a child is key
To Heaven's mystery
Loving a child, and giving
It knowledge of a living
Loving a child brings pain,
And is life's greatest gain

Loving a child is knowing
The fierce joy of a sorrow
That shall cause mighty reaping
Loving a child is weeping
And fearing too, and praying;
Thus, there is no gallingizing

Loving a child is being
A part of God, and seeing
The world beneath one's hand
Enlarge, expand and grow
Be different and grow
To one's thought. Even so

Loving a child is key
To every mystery
Loving a child is laughter
And heartache after
—Heartache and grief and pain
But always joy again
—Mae Carolyn Davies, in Good House-keeping

Claudine Hurlis the Ketchup.

"What's the trouble up there in front?" asked the cook of a rapid fire restaurant, addressing one of the waitresses.

"Aw, Heloise said that Claudine wasn't any better than she ought to be," was the reply. "And Claudine says she is, too, and if anybody thinks different she'll make 'em prove it. That's how the customer got hit with the ketchup bottle."

Rare Experience.

"Do you find your new car all the salesman said it was?"

"All and more," replied the happy owner.

"You are one purchaser in a thousand."

"Maybe so, but the chap who sold it to me was one salesman in a thousand. He kept his eloquence within reasonable bounds and told me the truth."

Birmingham Age-Herald.

Nothing Doing.

"I know who has the lost money," stated the visitor.

"Then why come to me?" demanded Sherlock Holmes.

"I want you to get it back for me."

"Who has it?"

"My wife has it."

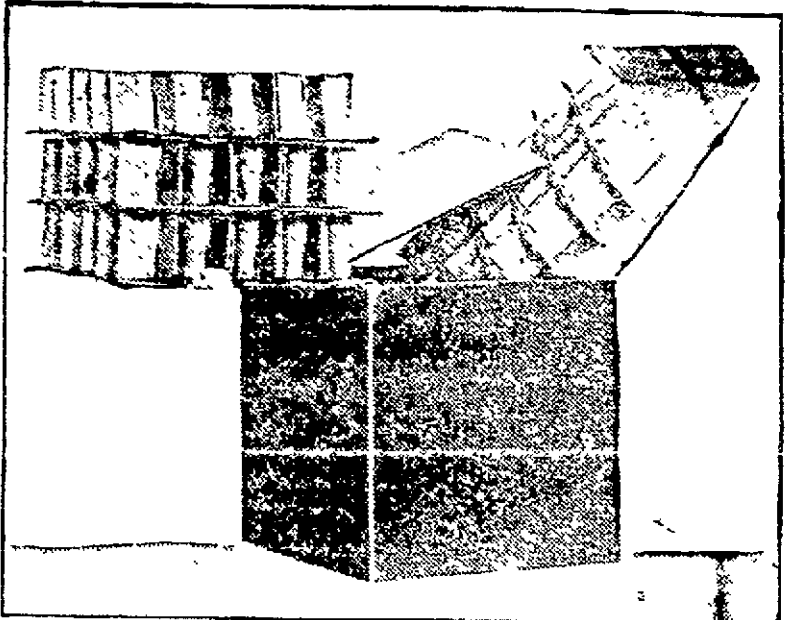
"Watson, kindly show the gentleman out," responded the astute Sherlock with a yawn.

A Suspicion.

George—Jones says he is an idealist.

Evelyn—Yes, but I am afraid that he is one of those who believe that the first test of an idealist is to be idle.

USE OF PARCEL POST TO MARKET EGGS



CORRUGATED PASTEBOARD BOX FOR EGGS.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

The successful use of the parcel post for marketing eggs imposes the need of great care on the producer. Only such eggs should be shipped as are produced by healthy fowls kept under proper sanitary conditions and supplied with sound, wholesome feed. If possible, only non-fertile eggs should be produced for market; fertile eggs deteriorate rapidly and are the cause of much loss. A broody hen on the nest, or exposure to a temperature from other sources sufficient to start incubation, causes all such eggs to be rejected when they are candled. Eggs should be cured for carefully, beginning with keeping the fowls under such conditions that the eggs will not be soiled in the nest by mud from the feet of the hens or otherwise; they should be gathered at least once a day (twice would be better), and should be stored in a well-ventilated place, which must be kept as cool as possible. Eggs intended for high-class trade should never be washed, as washing removes the natural mucilaginous coating of the egg and opens the pores of the shell. Eggs which are soiled should be kept for home use or disposed of otherwise than to a parcel-post customer.

Candle Every Egg.

In spite of the greatest care it will sometimes happen under ordinary farm conditions that an occasional bad egg will appear among those sent to market. It will be wise to candle every egg shipped. Candling is "the process of testing eggs by passing

light through them so as to reveal the condition of the contents." A simple candling outfit may be made of an ordinary pasteboard box sufficiently large to be placed over a small hand lamp after the ends have been removed. The box should have a hole cut in it on a level with the flame of the lamp. Several notches should be cut in the edges on which the box rests, to supply air to the lamp. The box should be sufficiently large to prevent danger from catching fire. The one shown in Fig. 1 is made of corrugated pasteboard; ordinary pasteboard will serve the purpose. Candling is done in the dark, or at least away from strong light, and each egg is held against the hole in the side of the box, when its condition may be seen. An egg that shows any defect should not be marketed.

Violate Federal Laws.

Only first-class eggs can be marketed successfully by parcel post. The shipping of bad eggs not only will cause dissatisfaction or even loss of the customer, but, in interstate shipments, will violate the federal food law if there are more than five per cent of bad eggs in a shipment. The limit allowed, however, is no excuse for any bad eggs among those marketed.

Persons desirous of building up a business of marketing eggs by this method should hatch their chicks early enough to have them begin laying in the fall season, when eggs are scarce and high priced. This will also result in more evenly distributed production throughout the year.

RETURN EMPTY CASES

Many Containers Are Made in "Knocked-Down" Style.

When Returned Postage on Those Still in Usable Condition Is Less Than Cost of New Ones—Consumer Is Interested.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture)

Many shippers will doubtless find it desirable and economical to have the customer save the containers and return them after a sufficient number have accumulated. When so returned the postage in empty cases still in usable condition is less than the cost of new ones. The customer should receive credit for the postage required to return them. Many of the containers are made in "knocked-down" style, i. e., to take apart and fold so they can be made into a much smaller package or parcel. Containers which are knocked down to be returned should be packed in such a way that there will be no edges or points projecting without support or protection, as such projections are likely to be broken or crushed in the mails.

The cost of the container is necessarily included in the price of the eggs to the consumer. It is therefore to the interest of the consumer to take proper care of containers and to save for return all that are in usable condition. Since the return of containers will have some effect on the price of the eggs, the proper spirit of thrift should cause the consumer to take care of all returnable empties and to send them back in accordance with whatever agreement or understanding may exist between the producer and himself.

PROPER WEIGHT OF AN EGG

It Should Be About Two Ounces, and When It Becomes Stale Its Contents Begin to Shrink.

An egg should weigh about two ounces and consist of a shell and two shell membranes, a white albuminous content, a vitelline membrane enclosing and limiting the yolk, the yolk composed of concentric layers of yellow and white yolk and an air space at the broad end of the egg formed by a division of the shell membrane and occupying about 5 per cent of the total shell contents.

When an egg becomes stale, the contents shrink and lose weight by evaporation of water, the air space increases to 10 or even 20 per cent; the vitelline membrane loses its integrity, becomes weak, allowing distortion of the yolk, seeping of the yolk into the white and finally complete admixture, adding or "white rot" results.

FOWLS GIVEN NO ATTENTION

On Great Many Farms Chickens Must Rustle for Themselves—How Is Not Properly Fed.

Farmers, as a class, are failures as poultry raisers, in spite of the fact that a large portion of our poultry is raised on farms. The farmer, on nine out of ten farms poultry must either rustle or partially starve, and often both.

A great many farmers pay so little attention to feeding their poultry because they look upon it as only a side line to save waste and not as a profitable department of their business. They will not give the hens the benefit of a test as to the returns they will give for the same care in feeding and housing that the other live stock on the farm gets. The cows and horses will have their needs studied closely and nothing is left undone that will give them a chance to do better, but the hen must produce the best results she can with no attention paid to her needs at all.

DISPOSE OF DEAD CHICKENS

Burn or Bury So Deep That Dogs Will Not Scratch Out—Disinfect Poultry Houses.

When a chicken is killed or dies, dispose of it permanently, preferably by burning or by burying so deep that the dogs will not scratch it out. Disinfect the house after chickens have been sick. It doesn't take long to disinfect, and is likely to save more time than it costs. A barrel of well-slaked lime in which some carbolic acid has been well stirred, should stand in the chicken house, and be used freely on the floor and roosts.

HENS IN COMFORTABLE SHED

Wind, Rain and Good Part of Cold Must Be Kept Out—Feed Well to Increase Profit.

WHO THREW TACKS ON RIVER ICE?

That is a Question Auto Drivers Carrying Passengers Across Would Like to Know—One Driver Has No License.

Since the ferry Transport stopped running across the river on account of the ice passenger traffic has been cared for first by sleighs and later by automobiles and there has been considerable rivalry among the drivers of the autos to secure the most passengers. This morning one of the drivers was hailed before Judge Schrick by the police to explain how he was carrying passengers and did not have a license. He stated that he had written to Albany to secure one. The case was held open for a week as it was stated the driver expected to go to Albany today in person to secure his license if possible. There was no arrest made.

It was brought out this morning that some one had been making trouble for the drivers of some of the autos by sprinkling tacks on the ice where the autos had made a track across the river. As a result several of the autos had punctured tires. In spite of the fact that there was considerable ice and slush on the river today the auto drivers were on their job early to convey passengers across the river. They got on the ice at Turkey's mill on the Strand near the Colonial switch in Ponckhockie. Winter's Express has one sleigh crossing the river carrying baggage.

MILTON.

Milton, Jan. 12.—Our people were saddened to hear of the death of Peter Farmer Wanser, who died last week at his home in Jersey City. Mr. Wanser was former police judge, mayor and postmaster of Jersey City and a retired major general of the New Jersey National Guard. The funeral was held under the direction of J. Perry Woolsey on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in the receiving vault in Bay View Cemetery, Jersey City. Mr. Wanser and his wife spent the summers at their home in Milton many years, and he was well beloved by all who knew him.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Northrip were in Poughkeepsie on Thursday on business.

The cantata, "The Christ Child," will be given in the M. E. Church on Sunday evening, the 13th, under the direction of Prof. Dickinson. A silver offering will be taken. Do not fail to hear this cantata. Miss Vivian Greiner, organist. Miss Hazel Dubois, soprano.

Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, Jr., entertained at dinner recently Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mac Connell, Mrs. L. P. Cavor, by Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. William G. Covert and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woolsey.

Mrs. Leroy Harris is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hearn, in Brooklyn. Master Stephen Woolsey, who has been spending some time with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Woolsey, has returned to his home in Brooklyn.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church will meet with Mrs. A. B. Clark on Friday, the 27th inst.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Clark was buried on Wednesday.

Rev. H. A. Northacker will preach in the Presbyterian Church on Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The following is the program of Community House doings: Saturday at 3 p. m., the boys meet. Saturday evening at 7:45 sharp will be shown the movie Belladonna, also another one of Bray's cartoons, which everyone seemed to enjoy last Saturday evening.

The Red Cross will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. At the meeting January 8, Mrs. J. B. Ball was elected chairman of this branch. There were over thirty out and a fine lot of work was accomplished.

Miss Stuart of Kingston will give another demonstration on Wednesday, January 16. This is to be in meatless substitutes. All the ladies are urged to attend.

The Maids and Matrons' Club will meet on Thursday at 2:30. Every member is asked to be present as the club is planning to give a little play early in February.

Do not forget that the young men meet Tuesday evening.

Ensign Lyons was in Newburgh on Tuesday on business.

Deyo Warren, son of Delbert Warren, left on Tuesday for Bridgeport, Conn., where he will work in an ammunition factory. His brother-in-law, Noah Travis, also works there.

Mrs. A. E. Cosman of Newburgh spent Sunday with her parents. Justice and Mrs. Northrip, C. W. Northrip of Camp Upton also visited his parents over the last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Northrip and Mrs. L. E. Leon motored from New York City to their home here on Saturday evening. Maurice Dayton, Percy Banks and C. J. Heworth went down Mr. Dayton returning with the family in charge of their car. The two former moved their belongings in Mr. Bunker's truck. Conditions were so unbearable in the city that they will remain here for a time. Mr. Northrip going and coming to the Danrosch Institute.

A pleasant surprise party was given Isaac Konklin, Sr., on his seventy-second birthday Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Konklin, Jr., and daughter, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wood, Miss Fanny Rutters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sears and Edward Wood. A pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. Susan Fowler, aged 92, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen McConnell, at Highland, on Monday morning. The funeral was held at Highland on Wednesday at 1 p. m., and in Marlborough Tabernacle at 2 o'clock.

C. S. Northrip is again able to be about the house and expects to go to New York to a hospital for an operation early next week.

Worth-While Quotations.
"I can't chance that a narrow mind is better than a broad one."—Exchange.

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, Jan. 12.—Trading in Marine Preferred was the feature at the opening of the stock market today, sales in that issue being on a large scale. This stock opened at 90½, an advance of nearly two points, followed by a further rise to 91½. The common rose ¼ to 92½. The rest of the list generally, was in supply at declining prices, with the steel shares extremely weak. U. S. Steel was off one point to 92½ and Bethlehem B declined to 74½, a loss of 1½. Reading was the weakest of the rails, falling 1½ to 73½. Union Pacific declined ¼ to 112½, and Baltimore and Ohio was ½ lower at 61½. General Motors yielded one point to 113½, and Central Leather dropped to 62½. The copper stocks were lower, fractional losses being sustained in Anaconda and American Smelting.

U. S. Steel Common during final trading in the stock market today sold up nearly one point to 92½, while Bethlehem Steel B rose from 74½ to 75½. Marine Preferred was exceptionally active and strong on reports of the coming dividend and moved nearly four points to 92½ from which it reacted to 91½. Distillers sold up 2½ to 36½.

Quotations given by C. D. Halsey & Co., 15 Broad street, New York City, branch office, Warren building, 260-2 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

THE CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

Allis-Chalmers	54½
American Beet Sugar	38½
American Car & Foundry	60½
American Can	36½
American Cotton Oil	54½
American Locomotive	78½
American Sugar	61½
Anaconda Copper Mining	61½
Atchafalpa, Topeka & Santa Fe	58½
Baldwin Loco.	58½
Baltimore & Ohio	61½
Bethlehem Steel B's, pfd.	75½
Brooklyn Rapid Transit	137½
Canadian Pacific	83½
Central Leather	62½
Cheapeake & Ohio	61½
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	45½
Colorado Fuel & Iron	31½
Corn Products	82½
Crucible Steel	82½
Distillers' Securities	36½
Erie, 1st pfd.	15½
Goodrich Rubber	41½
Great Northern, pfd.	82½
Great Northern Ore	82½
Interborough Con.	8
Inter. Con. pfd.	8
Kansas City Southern	82½
Leligh Valley	61½
Maxwell Motor	82½
Maxwell Motor, 1st pfd.	82½
Maxwell Motor, 2d pfd.	82½
Mexican Petroleum	82½
National Lead	82½
New York Central	69½
N. Y. N. H. & H. R.	29½
New York, Ontario & Western	84
Norfolk & Western	46½
Norfolk Pacific	84
Pennsylvania Railroad	46½
People's Gas, Chicago	36½
Pittsburgh Coal	36½
Pressed Steel Car	36½
Railway Steel Sp's	36½
Reading	36½
Rep. Iron & Steel	75½
Southern Pacific	82½
Southern Railway	22½
Southern Railway, pfd.	36½
Standard Oil	112½
U. S. Steel	92½
U. S. Steel, pfd.	92½
U. S. Rubber	109
Utah Copper	80
Virginia Car. Chem.	36
Westinghouse Electric	36½

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.

South Roundout, Jan. 12.—Topic for the Christian Endeavor on Sunday night, "Young Christians Reaching Upward," Ps. 63-18. Leader, Mrs. Edwin Haines.

Raymond Mead arrived home from New York on Tuesday and is confined to his home with the mumps.

Mrs. Edwin Haines and daughter Florence have returned home after spending some time with relatives in New York.

James Wesley, Jr., has returned to Fort Stoom, after spending a five day furlough at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Reifensperg is confined to her home on Connelly Heights with rheumatism.

Andrew Cockfair and Mrs. Libbie Clark left Wednesday for New York, where they will spend some time.

Miss Sarah Becker spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. William Pratt at Kingston.

On Tuesday evening a party was held at the home of Crissie Becker in honor of James Wesley, who was home on a furlough. Those present were Misses Florence McDonald, Margaret McNellis, Anna Manes, Janet Wesley, Mildred Olsen, Crissie Becker, The Messrs. Clarence Hyde, Eddie Manes, Joseph Diamond and Eddie Fox of Kingston.

Officers of Baptist Church.

The annual business meeting of the Wurts Street Baptist Church was held Thursday evening. Encouraging reports from the several church organizations were read. The treasurer's report showed all bills paid and a small balance on hand. Thirty-one new members were received into the fellowship of the church during the year. The members of the church wishing to co-operate with the conservation commission voted unanimously to close the main auditorium of the church during the balance of the winter and hold all services in the lecture room, thus helping in the conservation of light and fuel. The following officers were elected: Deacons, N. S. Eldridge, James Tongue and C. E. C. Long; deaconesses, Mrs. S. D. Corkendall and Mrs. Laura Mac Millan; members of prudential committee, A. N. Barnes, P. B. Warner, W. H. Van Valkenburgh, Joel Allison, Edwin Crawl, church clerk, F. S. Tongue; chief usher, Harold Fridell.

A pleasant surprise party was given Isaac Konklin, Sr., on his seventy-second birthday Tuesday evening. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Konklin, Jr., and daughter, Theodore, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Rhoades, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Wood, Miss Fanny Rutters, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sears and Edward Wood. A pleasant evening was spent.

Mrs. Susan Fowler, aged 92, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Helen McConnell, at Highland, on Monday morning. The funeral was held at Highland on Wednesday at 1 p. m., and in Marlborough Tabernacle at 2 o'clock.

C. S. Northrip is again able to be about the house and expects to go to New York to a hospital for an operation early next week.

Worth-While Quotations.
"I can't chance that a narrow mind is better than a broad one."—Exchange.

WORTH OF MIDDLE-AGED MEN

Older Workers, Because of Skill, Steadiness and Reliability, Out-class Younger Fellows.

In several Western cities "young-old" men have formed an organization that may become nation-wide in its scope, for the purpose of securing employment for men who have passed their prime.

This is decidedly the day of young men, and the man who has passed middle life without having laid up a competency or mastered some special line of work is at a dreadful disadvantage.

But it has always been so. And age, now as always, says the Christian Herald, is not so much a matter of years as of declining enthusiasm.

We have seen men on whose strong shoulders rests the burden of seven, eight and sometimes nine decades, full of untried power of spirit and strength when it comes to freshness and joy in the work done and the vision fulfilled.

The great work of the world is being done and always has been done by men of middle life and more. Four-fifths of the business failures are made by young men. It is ripe experience and judgment that count in the business world, as in any other.

In physical work the older man may be outclassed by the younger one; but in lines of work calling for skill, steadiness and reliability the older man has the advantage.

There is something seriously wrong with an economic system that finds a man useless at fifty.

CARE OF THE HUNTING DOGS

Little Washing and Much Brushing is Regarded Best for the Health of Any Canine.

In the matter of grooming, says Outing, a cardinal principal is expressed in the bench show handler's spotteum "little washing and much brushing." Soap and water are bad for any dog's coat. They wash away the natural oils, making the hair dry and brittle, and consequently the less washing the better the coat will be. The dog, however, must be kept clean. A good stiff brush vigorously and regularly applied will keep a pointer clean as a whistle, stimulating the growth of the hair and keeping the skin underneath clean and healthy.

For the setter's long coat the old English recipe is eggs rubbed in, allowed to dry and then brushed out again. The best combination is to use the whites for cleaning and to feed the yolks raw mixed up with bread or biscuits. This is the most effective use, for the whites contain no oil and make the cleaning easier, while the yolks are most valuable food. If the price of eggs, however, is prohibitive, cornmeal (white cornmeal very finely ground is the better) will answer the same purpose.

KERHONKSON

Kerhonkson, Jan. 12.—James S. Van Etten and Miles Decker are on a business trip to Waterbury.

Miss Bertha Cross delightfully entertained at her home on Wednesday evening the Misses Blanche and Mildred Merhouse and Webster Sherman, David Burgher and Kenneth Sippert.

Marshall Christiansa, who has been employed at Ellenville, came home sick Thursday night.

Miss Hazel Mettine spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mrs. Earl Van Etten has returned home after spending a few weeks with her parents at Claryville.

Arthur Christiansa of Kingston spent one day the past week with his parents.

Clarence H. Cross made a business trip to Ellenville on Tuesday.

The many friends of Mrs. Jane Quick were shocked to learn of her sudden death at the home of her daughters at Newburgh. Mrs. Quick, who has been well and favorably known in the life of the village activities, was born on a dreaded her entire life in this place. Much sympathy is extended to the bereaved family.

The annual meeting of the shareholders of the Kerhonkson National Bank was held at the office of the bank on Tuesday, January 8, 1918. The following directors were elected for the ensuing year: Edward A. Smiley, Henry M. Anderson, Jason O. Decker, George M. Hoornbeek, George H. Sheldon, Walter Davenport, James Lundrigan, Peter P. Barnhart, J. Mower Barnhart, Howard A. Fluckiger, Albert Fluckiger and Montseena Gray. The appointment of officers were as follows: Edward A. Smiley, president; Henry M. Anderson and Jason O. Decker, vice presidents; Irving E. Colville, cashier, and David R. Johnson, bookkeeper.

DIED.

RELYEA.—In this city, Saturday, January 12, 1918. Anna Lyons, widow of William Relyea.

Funeral services will be held from her late residence, 180 Abel street, Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

DADDY'S EVENING TALK

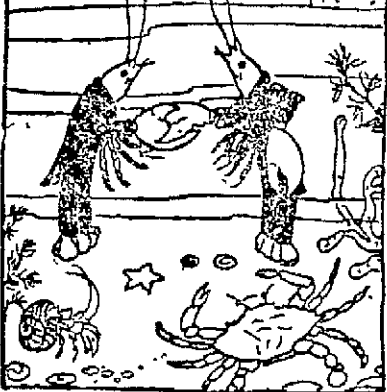
BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

WHAT CRABS CAN DO.

The horny crab was at the bottom of the sea eating up all the things that were bad for the other creatures. In fact, his work was very good for everyone and never seemed to hurt him in the least.

The hermit crabs were fighting for their shells and they were all talking. "I am the finest crab of all," said Mr. Blue Crab. "I am considered a great delicacy in the world above the sea. The people eat me and they call me the soft-shelled crab. I am one of the finest foods there is."

"You'd better not let the lobsters hear you say that," said the other crabs. Two lobsters were quite a little.



They Were Shaking Hands Most Politely.

The distance away and they were shaking hands, or rather claws, most politely.

The lobsters were a little bit afraid of the polyps who was near by and so both had wandered away where things were sater. For the polypus is a great fighter down under the sea, and he loves to fight the lobsters. When he fights he almost always wins and many a lobster has been killed by the polypus.

"I'm safe enough," said Mr. Blue Crab. "The lobsters will not come near now. They would have to pass Mr. Polypus in coming." Mr. Blue Crab always spoke of the polypus most politely because he, too, was a little afraid of him.

"What do you think of us?" asked the hermit crabs. "We are often called the hermit crabs because we rush along just the way horse races do."

"Dear me, dear me," said one of the lady-crabs, whose family had been given that name because of their great beauty, "you're not as fine as we are. We are beautiful."

"Beauty is not everything," said the spider-crabs. "Just look at our outstretched legs. We are interesting. That is far finer than beauty."

"And I am the red crab."

"Well, we are called the porcelain crabs because we are so bright and have such lovely colors," said some little crabs.

"That's all very well, but there is nothing so fine as swimming," said the swimming crabs, and the paddle crabs and the shuttle crabs agreed.

"Now, come, come," said Mr. Blue Crab, "we can all have various things that are fine about us, but in the long run I am the best of all because I can be eaten."

"We're glad you like to be eaten," said the others.

"I don't," said the blue crab. "But it's a great honor. I'm proud of it."

Just then a little old crab came along who was always known as the

story telling crab, because he always told the others fine stories of the life under the sea and the many wonderful adventures the crabs before them had had.

He was very, very, old and very, very wise, and all the crabs liked to hear him tell his wonderful stories.

"I have heard you talking," he said, as he came crawling along from side to side. "You were all bragging and boasting of what you could do. It was very silly; for boasting is not to make other people less happy because they do not feel so fortunate and it is very conceited. Those who boast have little to boast of, as a rule. And those who don't boast, do things. They don't just talk."

"But I must tell you all something that will make every single one of you happy."

All the crabs listened attentively,

Join The Throngs of the Thrifty

TO-NIGHT

VAN WAGENEN'S

The War-Time Thrift Store

Remaking a War Map of New York



NURSE'S ARRIVAL AROUSES INTEREST OF THE NEIGHBORS.

Against Pneumonia.

In the office of the Henry Street settlement on the lower East side of New York there is a war map of New York city. It is different both in purpose and appearance from the war map of Europe. It is a peace time war map, but it depicts the advances against pneumonia, one of the worst enemies of mankind, just as those maps of the western front picture the progress against the imperialistic enemy of democracy. This peace time war map shows graphically the need for replenishing the war-depleted ranks of our army of nurses just as those warring and ever changing lines on the face of Europe argue for keeping our army up to full strength.

This map in the "House on Henry Street" was made under the direction of Miss Lillian D. Wald, director of the Henry Street settlement, who is one of the foremost leaders of the increasing army of public health nurses.

The nurses of the "House on Henry Street" are striving to remake this pneumonia map just as the contending armies are striving to remake the map of Europe.

Each blue headed pin represents a case of pneumonia that the nurses, under the direction of a physician, have cared for in the patient's home. Each black headed pin represents a death.

In certain sections of the East side, particularly where the Italians live, these pins are clustered so closely that there is literally not room for a pin point between them.

The map is a constant reminder to the nurses of the task they have set before themselves. This is to get rid of the black pins entirely and gradually to eliminate the blue pins.

Last year the Henry Street settlement had more cases of pneumonia under its care than all hospitals of the city put together. The nurses in their house to house visits cared for 3,938, while the records of the hospitals totaled 1,304.

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Home care of pneumonia is not easy to give. The nurse must have infinite patience. She must convince the mother that fresh air is imperative. She must persuade her that bathing will be more likely to save the baby than to kill it. She must also fight for open windows as well as for cleanliness. She must make two or three calls a day in the early stages of the disease and she must supervise the administration of all medicine.

While this all means hard work the results have been gratifying. Of the 3,938 cases cared for by the Henry Street nurses last winter, 2,573 were cured. The case death rate was 36 per cent., which was much lower than that of the hospitals. Altogether the effects of home care of pneumonia have been so satisfactory that the nurses believe that their ultimate goal, the elimination of the blue and black pins, is within the possibilities of the future.

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ORPHEUM THEATRE

VICTORY MENUS.

These menus, prepared by the Department of Home Economics of the State College of Agriculture at Cornell, aim to help the housewife to carry out day by day in her family meals, the national food conservation program. They are designed to help her conserve time, labor and money as well as the foods that are scarce, and to keep her family well.

Sunday.

Breakfast—Steamed apple, fried cornmeal mush and syrup (very little syrup), coffee with hot milk.

Dinner—Baked veal loaf and brown gravy with "chopped peppers" or "pickles," boiled rice, home-canned string beans, oatmeal bread and butter, "whip" tapioca pudding.

Supper—Brown bread, cheese and marmalade sandwiches, cereal, "steamed prunes" (optional cake).

Variation is essential to appetite. The morning breakfast food is varied in this menu by frying the cold left-over mush and serving it with syrup. The milk, usually served with the cereal and most essential to health, must be introduced in another form. By serving cereal for supper this is accomplished satisfactorily.

Whey left from making cottage cheese should not be wasted. It can be used in beverages, in place of milk for making bread, and in desserts.

Whey Tapioca Pudding.

Scrap 1/2 cup of tapioca in 1 cup of cold water for one hour. Add 1 cup of boiling whey and cook the mixture until it is clear. Then add 1/2 cup of sugar, 1 teaspoon of fat, salt and flavoring. Serve the pudding with meringue.

Monday.

Breakfast—Bananas, oatmeal and top milk, "cereal" bread and butter, coffee with hot milk.

Lunch or Supper—Peanut and cottage cheese loaf, graham muffins, cabbage salad.

Dinner—Braised liver, baked potatoes, buttered beans, rice or oatmeal bread and butter, lemon jelly and custard sauce.

Each child in the family should have at least a pint of milk a day and the ideal amount is a quart a day. Using only a pint necessitates greater thought in planning the rest of the meals. If milk is not liked as a beverage, there are many other ways in which it can be used.

Peanut and Cottage Cheese Loaf.
1/2 cup cooked kidney beans, 1 cup cottage cheese, 1/2 cup ground peanuts, 1 tablespoon chopped onion, 1 cup breadcrumbs, 2 tablespoons drippings or savory fat, 1 cup cooked tomato, 1 cup cooked rice, salt, paprika.

Bake the loaf in a moderate oven 25 minutes and serve it with pimiento or green pepper sauce.

Tuesday.

Breakfast—Cornmeal and hominy grits cooked in milk (fireless cooker), toast from rye or bean bread, coffee with hot milk.

Lunch or Supper—Baked tomato and rice (left over), rye or oatmeal bread and butter, baked apple stuffed with raisins and peanuts served with top milk.

Dinner—Bean loaf, brown sauce made with milk, parley, potatoes, oatmeal bread and butter, "peach pie" or baked apples.

A cereal cooked in milk makes an excellent substitute for meat. A variety of cereals used in the same way or breads made from several different cereals are better food than one alone.

Baked apples with raisins and nuts and served with top milk is a practically an adequate dish in themselves. With bread and butter they furnish a whole meal, nuts taking the place of meat when some milk is used at the same meal.

Bean Loaf.

Two cups cold baked beans, 1 egg, beaten, 1 cup bread crumbs, salt and pepper, 1 tablespoon finely minced onion, 2 tablespoons tomato pulp or catsup.

Combine the ingredients and shape the mixture into a loaf. Bake it for twenty-five minutes.

Wednesday.

Breakfast—Oatmeal and "dates" with top milk, "steamed" oatmeal bread, coffee with hot milk.

Lunch or Supper—Liver and potato croquettes with tomato sauce, home cake.

Dinner—Meat stew with onions, carrots and potatoes, oatmeal or rye bread, "Brown Betty."

In buying meat, go to the store. Select the meat and watch the scales; you are entitled to all you buy, so insist upon having the meat trimmed and all the bones, the bones and the trimmings may be used for soup or stew. The fat can be rendered and used for cooking purposes. When the trimmings are not taken home, the butcher throws them under the counter and sells them to some one else. They belong to you and you should have them.

Learn to utilize the cheaper cuts of meat. The beef neck is juicy and well flavored; it makes an excellent stew. To retain the juices and flavor of the tougher cuts, be sure to sear the meat first and then cook it for a long time slowly, preferably in a fireless cooker.

Hot Cake.

One cup cornmeal, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, boiling water.

Mix the cornmeal and salt with sufficient boiling water (about 1 cup) to form a stiff batter, then drop it by spoonfuls on a moderately hot griddle. Bake the cakes on both sides.

Thursday.

Breakfast—Prunes, fried mush (cornmeal and hominy left-over) with syrup, very little syrup for the children, coffee with hot milk.

Lunch or Supper—Vegetable chowder (made with milk), buckwheat fruit bread, black tea apple sauce cooked in "casserole."

Dinner—Baked hash, "Creamed

turnips. Buckwheat fruit bread. Baked Indian pudding.

Prunes are one of the best fruits to serve on wheatless days since they supply iron as does whole wheat, dried apricots, prunes or other dried fruit. It soaked for twenty-four hours, instead of overnight, seem to require less sugar for sweetening. Sugar is scarce and expensive. So it is when ever possible.

Vegetable chowder makes an excellent meal in itself if served with some bread and butter.

Baked Indian Pudding.

Six tablespoons cornmeal, 1 cup cold water, 2 1/2 cups milk, 1/4 cup sugar, 1/2 cup molasses, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon ginger, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon.

Heat the milk carefully add the cornmeal mixed with the cold water. Add the other ingredients and bring the mixture gradually to the boiling point, stirring it frequently to prevent lumping.

Pour it into a greased baking dish and bake it in a slow oven for two hours. The pudding is improved by the addition of raisins.

Friday.

Breakfast—Oatmeal cooked in milk, served with "dates" and top milk. "Toast." Soft cooked eggs. Coffee with hot milk.

Lunch or Supper—Soup, baked with cheese and white sauce, "Potatoes" or oatmeal bread, Canned rhubarb sauce, "Gingerbread."

Dinner—Baked blue fish with butter sauce, "pickle" relish, "baked potatoes," carrots, potato or oatmeal bread, "apple sauce."

There is a striking difference in the texture of a soft-boiled egg and a soft-cooked egg. Soft-boiled eggs are placed in boiling water for two or three minutes; the resulting product is a hard or tough layer next to the shell, while the yolk, though warm, may be entirely fluid. Soft-cooked eggs are placed in boiling water, immediately removed from the fire, and allowed to remain in the hot water for from six to ten minutes. In this method the white resembles a soft, thick curd, and the yolk is slightly thickened. Eggs so cooked are more easily digested than soft-boiled.

Saturday.

Breakfast—Rice cooked in milk with "dates," "steamed" oatmeal bread, coffee with hot milk.

Lunch or Supper—Scalloped fish, hoe cake, "apple and onion salad."

Dinner—Peanut puree on toast, moulded spinach salad, potato or oatmeal bread, "coconut," "cookies."

Yesterday's left-over fish may be served attractively as scalloped fish. The milk sauce with the fish makes it an excellent substitute for meat.

Spinach is one of the vegetables which should be used as often as possible because it meets so many needs of the body.

Peanut puree is made by adding peanut butter to a moderately thick white sauce.

Milk should be served for the children at each meal.

Is your housekeeping on a wartime basis? Cooperation with the Food Administration means that you are a part of the great conservation movement. Victory does not depend alone on guns and soldiers but on well-cooked, nourishing food which keeps men, women, and children who remain at home in perfect health, so that they maintain their highest efficiency. The proper amount of foods rightly combined will serve much better purpose than a large amount wrongly combined, just as a small well-trained army will be more effective than a large undisciplined one.

Recipes for any of the dishes in these menus may be had by writing to the Department of Home Economics, State College of Agriculture, Ithaca, N. Y.

Kingston W. C. T. U. Meeting.

The members of the Kingston W. C. T. U. met in the parlors of St. James' M. E. Church for their regular monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon. The devotional meeting was in charge of Mrs. Lamont Elting.

After reading of the scripture lesson and singing, a beautiful poem was read by Mrs. Elting. Some interesting articles were read in relation to increased bank accounts and prosperity in states that have gone dry. The regular business meeting followed with Miss Kierstead in the chair. The Union voted to observe the afternoon of January 24 as one of special prayer. Mrs. Weed will be the leader of the meeting. The Union voted to take from the treasury sufficient money to purchase yarn for the making of two pairs of socks.

One cup cornmeal, 1 1/2 teaspoon salt, boiling water.

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TIMING AUTO RACE

Passing of Each Car Recorded to Fraction of Second.

IMPORTANCE OF SMALL WIRE

Little Strand Is Connected With \$5,000 Timing Device, Which Automatically Records Time of Different Machines.

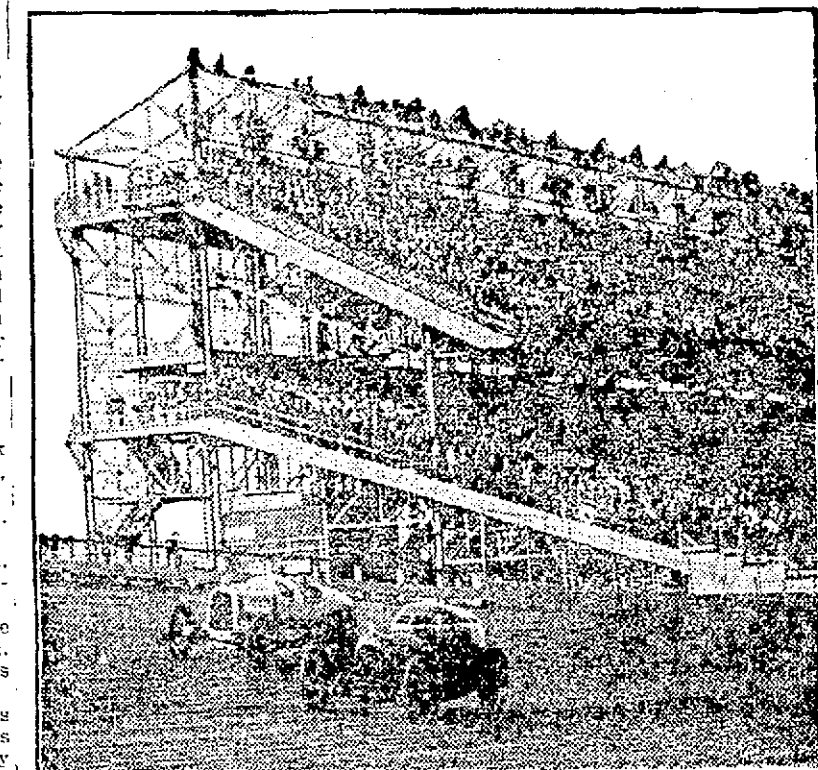
It is doubtful if in the excitement of watching one of the big automobile races, where humankind and small fortunes in prize money are at stake every minute, with the demon cars catapulting around the track to the accompaniment of endless reverberating exhausts spitting forth fire and smoke, the layman in the grandstand has any appreciation of the ceaseless efforts in the press stand, across the track, to furnish him with absolute accurate detailed records of the event in progress.

At intervals throughout the race he is informed as to what cars are leading, the time of the race to that point, the rate of speed, the number of laps, made, etc.

While the crowd is busy following the progress of the various racers around the track, with an occasional thrilling brush on the back stretch bringing them involuntarily to their feet to cheer some favorite driver, the scorers and timers are tirelessly checking each car as it crosses the little wire stretched across the track, which marks the completion of a lap.

Mission of Small Wire.

Only the official starter, judges, referees, timers, scorers, and the drivers themselves realize the true mission of this small wire—which often escapes the notice of even those spectators in the grandstand sitting nearest it.



RACERS TAKING SOUTH TURN AT SHEEPSHEAD BAY.

Few know that in races sanctioned by the American Automobile association this unpretentious little wire is connected with a \$5,000 timing device, owned by Starter Fred J. Wagner, which automatically records the time of each car to a hundredth part of a second, observes a writer in the New York Evening Post.

There are but two such devices in America, the other being the property of the Indianapolis Speedway, and used to time all the big races held there. The outfit consists of a time registering device run by a motor and storage battery and a chronometer. The wire which crosses the track is fastened at one end to an electric break-maker.

The operation is this: Whenever a car passes over the wire a "break" is made in the electric current, and this causes the timing device to record the time of crossing. A striking arm imprints the exact time on a strip of paper which passes through the machine. This paper is automatically shifted forward to receive the next impression. The machine recovers from each operation quickly enough to permit the registration of two cars passing over the wire within five hundredths of a second of each other.

Tell Exact Number of Laps.

An assistant calls out the number of each as it passes and the official time recorded by the machine. The scorers also record these numbers as they are called out with small counting machines, and are able to tell the exact number of laps each car has completed at any stage of the race. The position and number of the leading car is indicated by the chief scorer to the starter in time that he may give it the green flag on the next to the last lap of the race. The checked flag indicates the completion of the race.

Hardly less important than the timing and scoring, but more apparent to the crowds in the grandstand, is the pit service rendered to each car in the field of racers. Across from the grandstand is a series of compartments, each fronting on the track, commonly known as pits.

Each contestant is entitled to have five attendants, including the team manager, in the pit assigned to his car. But only two attendants are permitted to make replacement of gasoline, oil, water and tires, or crank the motor, when the contestants car is at a standstill at the pit. They are not allowed to make any mechanical repairs or adjustments to the car. These must be made by the driver or his mechanic.

The pit attendants keep a record of the laps made by the car assigned to them and see that the proper tools for emergency uses are at their finger-tips when needed. They also see that a reserve supply of tires is available to make any changes that may be necessary. In case of a tire change the entire wheel is removed and replaced by another wheel with tire already mounted. So expert are some of these pit men that tire changes are effected by them in twenty seconds.

Can Signal to Contestants.

Each team of pit men has a system of signals by which they are able to convey to their driver any information desired. They indicate to him the position in the race in order that he may regulate his speed accordingly. After a driver has driven a few laps in a race and has passed another car or has been passed by other cars and becomes bunched with several other drivers—a common experience—he often loses track of his position among the drivers. Here is where the signaling from his pit is invaluable to him. Racing drivers have been known to win important races unknowingly, having lost count of their position in the race.

LUBRICATION WANTS OF CAR

Unless Looked After Carefully Automobile Will Not Run in a Comfortable Spirit.

You may have noticed that some cars seem to run forever. The owners have had them for ten years or more, and like them so much that they will not part with them. It is because they take care of them and look after the lubrication wants in very much the same way as a careful horse owner looks after the wants of his faithful animal.

If the horse is not fed the proper

foods and given the proper attention at all times he will not be able to give the service.

The automobile is the same in that respect. Unless you give it the proper attention it will not run in a comfortable spirit, and it will make known its discomforts by a series of walls, grunts and squeaks that will make your motoring an unpleasant experience.

SIGNAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE

Washington Invents Device to Represent Human Hand, Operated From Inside of Car.

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SIGNAL FOR AN AUTOMOBILE

Washington Invents Device to Represent Human Hand, Operated From Inside of Car.

The Scientific American in illustrating and describing an automobile signal, invented by E. P. Goodchild of Spokane, Wash., says:

The principal object of the invention is to provide an automobile signal

formed to represent a human hand, which is so constructed that it may be operated from the inside of a closed car for signaling an intention to stop or turn, to approaching vehicles, the device may be actuated quickly by a spiral spring whose tendency is to force the hand outwardly, whereby to move the fingers and thumb into extended position, this may be accomplished without necessitating the operator moving from his driving position.

TO MEND LEAKY WINDSHIELD

When Heavy Storm Is Encountered Trouble May Be Averted by Overlapping Glass Panes.

With the slanting type of windshield water is very likely to leak through the slight opening between the two panes of glass when a heavy storm is encountered. This trouble may be obviated by making one of the panes overlap the other, which, of course, calls for the fitting of a new upper or lower half.

Automobile Signal.

Formed to represent a human hand, which is so constructed that it may be operated from the inside of a closed car for signaling an intention to stop or turn, to approaching vehicles, the device may be actuated quickly by a spiral spring whose tendency is to force the hand outwardly, whereby to move the fingers and thumb into extended position, this may be accomplished without necessitating the operator moving from his driving position.

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MYSTERIOUS MAID

By JACK WALTON.

(Copyright, 1917, Western Newspaper Union.)

It was seldom that anything approaching mystery visited the sleepy village of Summerville, and Miss Isabel Ormond in refusing all offers of hospitality had become a subject of comment.

Summerville did not always extend attentions to strangers, but Miss Ormond, having been introduced by Elder Benson's daughter, was an exception. It was, therefore, not to be understood when the beautiful stranger persistently excused herself to callers. The unchained men of the township were emboldened to the offer of their automobiles and society—to no purpose. Miss Ormond was, she announced, engaged in the study of French, and wished not to be interrupted. Mr. Billy Cavendish, spending a bothersome time at his sister's country place, promptly decided to call.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

Classified advertisements in this department will be inserted at the uniform price of one cent per word for each insertion. No advertisement less than 15 cents. If inserted but once, orders may be left at our main office, 30 Broadway, or at our branch office, 140 Fair St. Also at the following places:

R. L. DUNN, 500 Broadway.
FRANK McNALLY, 480 Broadway.
W. O'NEILL, 539 Broadway.
STUBBS, 743 Broadway.

For the convenience of out-of-town advertisers, orders will be accepted at the following places:

CHARLES W. CARD, Port Jervis, N. Y.
WM. CONNORS, High Falls, N. Y.
W. H. GREEN, Roseton, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Woodstock, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Elmville, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Randolph, N. Y.
W. J. GREEN, Rensselaer, N. Y.
A. D. WINE, Ashokan, N. Y.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

TO LET.

TO LET—Office and apartment, J. De-
Havens, 140 Fair St.

TO LET—House, Pleasant St., real est.
125 Highland Ave. Phone 104-M.

TO LET—3 basement rooms; reasonable.
25 Green.

TO LET—5 room flat and bath, all im-
provements, hot water and heat. 38
Healy St. 622-M.

TO LET—6 rooms, modern improvements,
Stephen St., 14. Phone 1247 or 1160-R.

TO LET—Two flats, in the Delevan House,
400 5 and one 30. Inquire 180 Fair.

TO LET—Rooms: 136 Prospect St., Apply
140 Clinton Ave.

TO LET—5 room flat, all improvements,
114 O'Neill St., Inquire F. J. Rosa, 357
Albany Ave. Phone 201-J.

TO LET—5 room flat: St. James St. N.
D. J. Murphy.

TO LET—Apartments, 75 Abel St. 30
Rosa St., house, 35 East Union St. and
25 Delaware Ave. Estate of John N.
Corda.

TO LET—Small house, modern improve-
ments, nicely located, uptown; February
1. House, Freeman, Uptown.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—House, No. 34
Stuyvesant St. John J. White.

FOR SALE—Portland sleigh, first class
condition. Inquire 15 Down St.

FOR SALE—Fine lot of Rhode Island
Reds, White Wyandottes, Buff and Ply-
mouths, pullets and roosters. Rahder,
Chapel St.

FOR SALE—Pair of beds and cutter. 507
Abel St.

FOR SALE—4,000 bushels stone lime. J.
A. Miller, Hurley, N. Y.

FOR SALE—A first class three-story brick
roof factory building, on Catherine
St., 100x75 feet; suitable for any purpose;
under connection. Apply 32 Strand.

FOR SALE—Chestering & Co. upright
piano; Rosewood case, \$100. 304 Wall
St.

FOR SALE—Mahogany upright piano,
like new, \$175. 304 Wall St.

FOR SALE—Plain white iron bedstead.
Call afternoons or evenings. 190 Pine
St.

FOR SALE—Avery Farmer Tractor. 118
Front St.

FOR SALE—2 five-room flats, with water,
gas and toilet. Phone 647-J. 60 Manor
Ave.

FOR SALE—Patrol car and stool, de-
livered. \$10. E. Winter's Sons Music
Store, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Cellar pumps, hand and auto-
matic. Canned Supply Company, Strand
and Ferry St., Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Newby & Evans upright
piano, stool and case, delivered, \$115.
E. Winter's Sons Music Store, Kingston.

FOR SALE—50 Acres, at all times; one
pair mules. Bach & Shapiro, 10 Ann
St.

FOR SALE—Bait fish; shiners. Inquire
chain ferry.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates,
cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Neil's
30 Broadway.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—112 House St.

FURNISHED housekeeping apartment.
Phone 117.

FURNISHED rooms. 247 Clinton Ave.

ROOM with board. 150 Fair St.

FURNISHED ROOMS—111 West St.

FURNISHED rooms, at reasonable prices.
Day or week. 215 Foxhall Ave.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—An experienced bookkeeper;
must be willing to leave town, state age,
etc. Address "Bookkeeper," Uptown
Freeman.

WANTED—Bell boy. Apply Eagle Hotel.

WANTED—Plumbers and steamfitters.
Make the 8 hours work, 8 days wages
and steady work. Apply, ready to work.
Newburgh Cornice Works, Newburgh,
N. Y.

WANTED—Boy, as waiter. Work nights.
Apply Steward, Kingston Club.

WANTED—News boy. E. Winter's Sons,
John St.

WANTED—Barber, at United States Ho-
tel, Broadway.

WANTED—BOY OVER SIXTEEN YEARS
OF AGE, APPLY COLUMBIA STREET
CO., ONEIL ST.

WANTED.

WANTED—2 or 3 rooms for housekeeping,
with running water and heat; uptown
location. "A," Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Two farms, 5 to 100 acres;
must be bargain; full description, price
and terms. Oscar Addie, 71 West
12th St.

WANTED—To exchange, Victor's for "Sed"
Hanson & Hamilton organs. Address "M"
12th St. Freeman Office.

WANTED—Your magazine subscriptions.
Best prices, any offer of responsible
source appreciated. O'Reilly's, 330 Broad-
way. Phone 1500.

ONE RECRUIT FOR NAVAL SERVICE

Kingston Furnishes Another Man For His Country's Service—Classes for Which Enlistments May Be Made and Ages Required.

One recruit for the navy was accepted and four applicants were rejected by Naval Officer O'Neill, who was at the Kingston post office on Friday to examine applicants for naval service.

The recruit accepted was James Edward Bradley of this city.

Those who were rejected because they were under height, under weight or under age were Chester Meyers, John Joseph Melville, George L. Kraemer and Frank Brayton.

Floyd Van Gasbeek, another applicant, was instructed to return for further examination later.

Naval Officer O'Neill will be at the post office to receive other applicants on Friday, January 13.

The term of enlistment of all enlisted men of the navy is four years, except minors over 17 and under 18 years of age, whose terms of enlistment is for their minority. Minors under 17 cannot enlist in the navy except by special permission of the Bureau of Navigation. No enlistments for special service are allowed. No minor under the age of 18 years will be enlisted without the written consent of the parents who are his legal guardians; or if both parents are dead of a legally appointed guardian. Only such persons shall be enlisted as can reasonably be expected to remain in the service, and when enlisted they must serve out their term of enlistment, and cannot be discharged prior to that time, except for cause or under exceptional circumstances.

Men between the ages of 21 and 35 years will be enlisted for seamen, shipwrights, blacksmiths, plumbers and fitters, sailmakers' mates, machinists' mates, first class and second class; boiler-makers, shipfitters, second class; cooper-smiths, firemen, first, second and third class; bakers, second class; musicians, first class and second class; painters, third class.

Ages between which men may be enlisted for other classes of service are: seamen, second class, 18 to 35; apprentice seamen, 17 to 25; landsmen (not for seaman branch), 18 to 25; mess attendants, third class, 18 to 35; ship's cooks, fourth class, 18 to 35.

By recent act of congress, seamen, second class, receive \$35.40 per month and seamen receive \$33.40 per month. These increases are for the period of the present war and until six months after it ends.

Baptized in River.

35 Telegraph to the Freeman.

Columbus, Ind., Jan. 12.—Trudging ten squashes through snow drifts here deep in weather, below zero, Mrs. Amelia Greath, 40, was baptized at 20 o'clock last night in the Tiber river after the ice had been cut away. After being immersed in the river the woman walked back to the church in her wet clothing.

One Cent Per Word

No Advertisement Less Than 15 Cents.

LOST.

LOST—Diamond and platinum pendant containing Ruby, John N. Corda, Landis Ave. No questions asked.

LOST—Gold watch, on Boulevard. Phone 144-W. Reward.

LOST—Prayer book, "Manual of Prayer," about December 20. J. V. Costello, 71 Ann St.

LOST—Tan bill fold, containing sum of money and census card, Reward. No questions asked. Mabon & Walker, 492 Broadway.

LOST—Evening of Dec. 31, at Cornell Lodge, on Strand or in Broadway car, money in pay envelope. Will under leave at Freeman Office and receive reward.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Experienced hand; 30 cents per 1,000. G. W. Van Slyke & Horton.

WANTED—EXPERIENCED SHIRT EXAMINERS; LEARNERS ALSO TAKEN. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

WANTED—Middle-aged lady or girl to assist with housekeeping. 29 Orchard St. Phone 1489-W.

WANTED—Women; full time salary \$24, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearers, 500 an hour spare time. Permanent, experience unnecessary. Guaranteed Hosiery Mfg. Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—A middle-aged woman to assist with housekeeping and laundry work, in a private home, comfortable room with improvements, good wages to the right party; no children; reference required. Address "E," Downtown Freeman.

WANTED—Woman to iron by the day. \$1.50 per day. Apply to Thompson's Laundry.

WANTED—Experienced woman for general work. Mrs. A. H. Chambers, 275 Clinton Ave.

WANTED—Woman to do scrubbing, four hours work every day. 24 Wall St.

WANTED—Cigar packer. Henry J. Hoffman, John St.

WANTED—OPERATORS: BOTH EXPERIENCED AND UNEXPERIENCED. WORK ON STITCHING MACHINES. WE PAY WELL WHILE LEARNING. FULLER'S SHIRT FACTORY, PINE GROVE AVE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE storage; best in city. Harry P. Carr. Phone 117-A, R.R.

FURNITURE storage. House, piano, car, etc. Free. Frederick C. Winters, 123-125 W. 12th St. or Bronx Auto Supply Co. Phone 1000.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL. Fair and rapid instruction. Classes now forming. Day and evening.

EXPERT piano tuning; \$1.50. Martha, 156 Prospect St. Phone 149-W.

POSITION WANTED.

Boy wants position in Kingston after school. L. A. Transmitta, Roseton, N. Y.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, Jan. 12.—William MacMurray of Barclay Heights attended the auto show in New York.

Miss Mary McNally is ill at her home on Valley street.

Mrs. J. Parkhurst of the Maxwell House has returned from a visit with relatives in Jersey City.

Roger Burhans of Albany, a former resident called on friends in town on Thursday.

Mrs. H. Osterhout and son of Newburgh are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Jerrold on Elm street.

Mrs. Thomas Cole of Barclay Heights has returned from a visit in Catskill.

Miss Beatrice Whittaker of Valley street is attending Spencer's Business College in Kingston.

Mrs. Kate Huxley of Kingston, who has been visiting Mrs. W. Genthner on Main street, has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Gale of West Bridge street have returned from New York city.

Saugerties Chapter, D. A. R., elects the following officers on Wednesday afternoon: Regent, Mrs. A. M. Smedberg; vice regent, Mrs. P. G. Phelps; recording secretary, Mrs. J. W. Stillwell; corresponding secretary, Mrs. George Seamon; treasurer, Mrs. W. S. Sikes; registrar, Mrs. John Lowther; historian, Mrs. E. L. Davis; local board, Mrs. John C. Davis and Mrs. W. Russell.

ABOUT THE FOLKS.

Mary De Graw and Margaret Neff of Kyserike spent the day with Mrs. Leonard Voigt.

The Misses Josephine Killian and Celia McConnell have returned home after spending a few days with friends in New York city and Brooklyn.

John P. Keator's son, John P. Keator, Jr., is seriously ill at his home on Pierpont street. Physicians held a consultation Friday and he is under the care of trained nurses. His many friends hope for his speedy recovery.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Major Thomas Cornell Lodge, No. 765, B. of L. F. and E. will meet in Master's Hall Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The program at the parcel post sale at Atharbacon Rebekah lodge rooms Thursday evening was as follows: Star Spangled Banner, Miss Geraldine Moss; recitation, Little Helen Seeger; vocal solo, Miss Helena Young, accompanied by Miss Pauline Maxon; piano solo, Little Bobbie Hardwick; recitation, Mrs. Lulu Case; vocal solo, Miss Helena Young.

Officers were installed by Clinton Chapter, No. 445, Order of the Eastern Star, at its regular meeting at Masonic Hall, Wall street, Friday night, which was attended by two hundred members of the chapter.

The officers installed were: Miss Minnie E. Riskey, worthy matron; George K. Golden, worthy patron; Mary C. Hume, associate matron; Jane M. Mahen, treasurer; M. Helen Freer, secretary; Alice M. Norwood, conductress; Elizabeth Stiles, chaplain; Laura S. Winter, marshal; Irene Lamont; Helen M. Green, historian; M. Katherine Shick, warden; Bertha Bayler Adah; Mary E. Miller; Sarah Schepmoes, Esther; Helen M. Rose, Martha; Grace L. White, Electa; John Hein, Jr., sentinel; Samuel D. Souder, trustee for three years. The installation was conducted by Acting Grand Patron George K. Golden, who was assisted by Mrs. Flora Ostrander, acting as grand marshal; Robert E. Leighton, acting as associate grand marshal; and Grace V. Merritt, acting as grand chaplain. During the ceremonies Mrs. Charlotte J. Morris rendered several solos. Presentation of gifts included a jewel to Mrs. Flora Ostrander, the retiring worthy matron, from the chapter, and a huge bunch of carnations from her husband; a handsome fountain pen to Mr. Leighton from the officers of 1917; a basket of flowers to Miss Grace V. Merritt from Mrs. Ostrander and a handsome token to Mr. Golden from Mr. Leighton. Refreshments were served after the installation.

St. James's Church Officers.

At the annual meeting of St. James's M. E. Church the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Superintendent, S. D. Gibson; assistant superintendent, Louis Bastien; lady superintendent, Mrs. Edward L. Angle; secretary of Sunday school, Clarence Babcock; assistant secretary, Cornelius Treadwell; treasurer, William D. Styles; assistant treasurer, S. L. Gray; secretary of Sunday school board, Margaret Riskey; president of Missionary Society, Mrs. Baragwanath; secretary and treasurer of Missionary Society, C. R. Styles; assistant secretary and treasurer of Missionary Society, George Kottrady; pianist, Miss Eva McLane; assistant pianist, Miss Miriam Pitts; chorister, E. W. Kearney; leader of orchestra, Charles V. Hogan; superintendent of primary department, Miss Jennie DuBois; superintendent of Home Department, Miss Edith Myer; superintendent of temperance work, Mrs. Lamont Elting.

Gigantic Picture Production.

"The Fall of the Romanoffs," depicting the abdication of the Czar of Russia, and the exciting events leading up to it, as well as the court life preceding the abdication, attracted large audiences to the Kingston Opera House Friday and this afternoon. The picture will be repeated this evening. The picture is produced on a stupendous scale for some of the scenes, on the scale of "The Birth of a Nation," and is one of the most celebrated motion pictures now being shown in America.

TURKEY ON VERGE OF A COLLAPSE

London, Jan. 12.—Turkey is on the verge of collapse. So serious is the domestic situation in the Ottoman Empire that proposals for a separate peace were made to Russia several months before the negotiations were opened at Brest-Litovsk, it was stated in a telegram from Petrograd today. They were made through the Russian minister at Bern, Switzerland.

Turkey is suffering greater hardships than any other country in the German Alliance. She has been engaged in almost continuous warfare for six years, her finances are shattered and the population is on the verge of absolute starvation.

First came the war with Italy, then the Balkan War with Bulgaria, Greece, Serbia, Montenegro against her. Before she had started to recover from the effects of these wars she was dragged into the world conflict. But for the strange hold which Berlin has upon her, Turkey probably would have entered into peace on any terms before this time.

SOCIETY NOTES.

Supreme Court Justice and Mrs. Charles E. Nichols of Cobleskill announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace A. Nichols, and Roy R. Gockley of Philadelphia.

Pecora-Mondello.

The wedding of Miss Catherine Mondello and Vincent Pecora was solemnized Sunday January 6, at St. Mary's Church, Marlborough, the Rev. J. F. Hanley officiating. They will make their home in New York city where the groom is a wholesale grocer in Wallabout market.

Fuller-Kluin.

Roland T. Fuller, a former resident of Kingston, and Adelaide Kluin were married Saturday, January 5, at the Elizabeth Avenue Baptist Church, Newark, N. J. The couple will reside at Elizabeth New Jersey, where Mr. Fuller holds a position with the Armour Company. Mr. Fuller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller of Green street.

Primrose Club Dance.

The second dance of the series to be held under the auspices of the Primrose Club for the benefit of members who are away on war duty, will take place this evening at their club rooms on Railroad avenue. The first dance which was held last Saturday was largely attended and it is expected that a large crowd will be present this evening. By way of appreciation for the patronage shown by the public, a free dance was held and thoroughly enjoyed by a large crowd. Other novel features for the benefit of the public will be arranged later. Steven Miller's orchestra of this city will furnish the music for dancing tonight. Dancing from 8 until 12 o'clock.

New Eddyville Corporation.

A certificate of incorporation of the Newspaper Corporation, with principal office at Eddyville, has been filed with the secretary of state at Albany and in the Ulster county clerk's office. The company is organized to manufacture printing, telegraph and other instruments and apparatus and to establish and maintain organizations for the collection and dissemination of news and other matter. The capital stock consists of 500 shares without par value and the corporation will begin business with \$2,500. The directors are Charles H. Brodek, Ralph H. Raphael and George V. Smith, all of New York city.

Campbell Cars Shipped South.

The Campbell Motor Company filled an order Friday for five of their cars, to be sent to southern points. Chauffeurs employed by the company drove the cars to New York city, from which point they will be shipped by boat to their destination.

Poughkeepsie Voted Down Market.

Members of the Poughkeepsie Chamber of Commerce voted today a proposition to establish a public market, 114 to 36, in the recent referendum.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Mrs. James H. Anderson died in Marlborough Tuesday, aged 87 years. The funeral was held Thursday.

Mrs. David Gerald, formerly of Clintonville, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Emma Frost, at Rochester on Sunday. Interment at Lloyd.

Susan Fowler, widow of Andrew Fowler, for many years a resident of Marlborough, died on Monday at her home in Highland. She is survived by one son, William R. Fowler, of Marlborough and one daughter, Mrs. Helen McConnell, of Highland.

Margaret LeFevre died Saturday at her home in New Paltz, aged nearly 81 years. Funeral services were held Tuesday. She is survived by one brother, Andres, who is the last survivor of the three sons, and four daughters of Cornelius LeFevre of Lloyd.

Anna Lyons, widow of William Relyea, died this morning after a long illness at her home, No. 180 Abel street. The funeral will be held Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the late residence with interment in Willow cemetery. She is survived by two sons, A. D. Relyea and Edward Relyea, both of this city, and one daughter, Mrs. Harry Atwood, of Shandaken and two brothers and two sisters.

Bridget Foley, wife of the late Michael Foley, died at the Benedictine Sanitarium this morning, after an illness of two weeks. Mrs. Foley was one of the oldest down town residents. She is survived by two grandchildren, Joseph McTierney and Mrs. Peter Wisneski. The funeral will be held from her late residence, No. 6 Cottage Row, on Tuesday morning at 8:30 and from St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock, where a requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery.

The funeral of Helen R. Penny, wife of George E. Skelly of Round Brook, N. J., formerly of Kingston, who died Thursday evening at the German Hospital in New York city, will be held from the residence of her uncle, John A. Penny, 557 West 174th street, New York city on Monday morning, January 14th at ten o'clock and from the Annunciation Church, 121st street, and Convent avenue, of which her uncle, the Very Rev. Monsignor Penny, is pastor. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Automobile cortege.

Mrs. Harriet A. Gay Dutcher, widow of Edmund Dutcher, died suddenly at her home on Warren street and Circle avenue, Ellenville, Thursday evening, having passed her 89th birthday on November 8, 1917. Mrs. Dutcher, with her son, his wife and a lady guest were at the supper table when her head drooped and she appeared in a faint and her son lifted her and placed her on the couch. Dr. Wilkoff was summoned, but found life extinct. Mrs. Dutcher was born in Greene county and came to Ellenville as a bride. Mr. Dutcher also from Greene county, had preceded her and was in business in Ellenville. They established a home and have since resided here. Mrs. Dutcher died several years ago. Mrs. Dutcher was well preserved in both mind and body and has associated herself so many years with the life and activities of the village, where she has been well and favorably known and loved by many friends. A bright, cheerful disposition, her home was a delight to visit for a cheery smile awaited all who came. Her birthdays have been memorable occasions, as on her last one to all friends who called she seemed even brighter than on the one preceding. A woman who will be greatly missed in the community. She was one of not the oldest member of the M. E. Church, a regular attendant until within a few years, but always had an active interest in all its affairs. Surviving are one son, Howard B. Dutcher, who with his wife were members of her home and were devoted in the care of mother. The funeral will be held from her late home Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The service will be in charge of her pastor, Rev. J. E. Apple. The sympathy of the community is extended to the bereaved family.

Kingston Savings Bank Officers.

The annual meeting of the trustees of the Kingston Savings Bank was held at the banking house on Wall street Friday evening, when Myron Teller was re-elected president, and George Burgevin and Virgil H. Van Wageningen vice-presidents.

82 BRICKLAYERS STILL NEEDED

The adjutant general has notified local exemption boards that 82 bricklayers are still needed from among the drafted men to supply the needs of the army, and urges that the questionnaires of registrants shall be examined carefully, with a view to securing them.

The total number of bricklayers required is 1,000, of which New York state's quota is 150. Of that number, 68 have been provided. Ulster county has furnished one bricklayer already and may be able to furnish another.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The meeting of the Kingston Ministerial Association which was called for Monday at 2 p. m., has been postponed.

The Primrose Athletic Club will hold a dance this evening at the rooms of the club on Railroad avenue. Steve Miller's orchestra will play.

Dancing tonight at Mechanics' Hall, Henry street. Music by Palen's orchestra, which will hereafter furnish music for the popular Wednesday and Saturday night dances at Mechanics' Hall.

Pierson Musicale Sunday Afternoon.

On Sunday afternoon, January 13, at 4 o'clock, the third series of the Pierson Musicale will be held in the parlors of the Central Young Men's Christian Association. Miss Hey, Sheldon Vogt and C. L. Kelley will furnish the music and Attorney A. D. Van Buren will give a little talk on "Civic Righteousness." The public is invited. Ladies are welcome if accompanied by a gentleman escort.

Dyer Was Drunk.

Augustus Dyer of 209 Abel street was picked up at one o'clock this morning on Abel street by officer Soper, who found Dyer so drunk that he was unable to care for himself. This morning Dyer explained he had a job working on the ice and Judge Scherick sentenced him to ten days in the county jail but suspended sentence provided he got back on the job.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegram to the Freeman.

Chicago, Jan. 12.—Corn closed 3/4c higher and oats were 1/4 to 1/2c higher today.

Closing Prices.

Corn—Jan. 12 1/2; May, 12 1/2 to 1/4.

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SATURDAY, JAN. 12, 1918.

Sun rises, 7:22; sets, 4:48.
Weather, fair.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 30 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 43 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, Jan. 12.—Snow and much colder tonight and Sunday, with severe cold wave; temperature below zero to extreme south portion.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Jan. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Clark of Schryver street are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a son Friday evening, January 11. Both mother and son are going home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alouzo Hotelling of Roseton spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. John Lampman on Salem street.

Church services for Sunday: Reformed Church—Sunday school at 9:30; Hekeliah Hotelling, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30. The Rev. C. H. Polhemus will preach. Christian Endeavor service at 6:45; Roland Neice, leader. Evening worship at 7:30.

Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. Eugene A. Bookhout pastor.—Sunday school at 9:30; George W. Shultis, superintendent. Morning worship at 10:30; subject of sermon, "A Lie Chased To Death." Epworth League at 6:30. Topic, "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent." (League Study Course). Isa. 54, 2-3. Leaders Mrs. S. P. Thinn and Alice Lapina. Evening worship at 7:30; theme, "True Hope vs. False Hope."

Church of the Presentation, the Rev. M. Gorman, rector.—Mass at 7:30 and 10:30. Sunday school at 2:30.

The Missionary Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Miss Mary C. Elsworth on Salem street Tuesday, January 15. Election of officers. Six months offering.

"Won By Wireless" in Pythian Hall Monday evening, January 14, 1918. Come one, come all.

"President Wilson's Latest Message to the Nation," will be the subject of the evening sermon in the Reformed Church.

REAL ESTATE SALES.

Deeds Recently Recorded in County Clerk's Office.

Verna H. Peck of Kingston to Ina N. North of the town of Esopus, conveying a tract of land located in the village of Slightsburgh. Consideration, \$100.

Mereles A. Pressler of the town of Lloyd to John O'Brien of the same place, a parcel of land in the town of Lloyd. Consideration, \$1.

Luther Emerick and Cordelia E. Emerick, his wife, both of the village of Saugerties, to Carmine Avello of Glasco, conveying land situated in the village of Glasco. Consideration, \$1.

Emily L. Emerick of Saugerties and others to Luther Emerick of the same place, a parcel of land located in the village of Glasco. Consideration, \$1.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Regular Sunday chicken dinner with all the trimmings 35c. Half price chicken fried 50c. ALBANY RESTAURANT, 50 North Front street.

AFTER

The Holidays the flowers will be more beautiful than ever.

VALENTIN DUREVINS INC.

Eastman Kodaks, Films and Supplies. CONNELLY DRUG CO., corner Broadway and Strand.

A good time to buy sewing machines; prices \$19, \$25, \$30 and \$40. The New Royal and Standard; easy payment if so desired.

GREGORY & CO.

Sirloin steak and mushrooms 35c. Club House Steak and mushrooms 35c. ALBANY RESTAURANT, 50 North Front street.

RUBBER STAMPS.

made to order, any style type duplicated. Stencils, printing outfits, numbering machines, check protectors.

O'REILLY'S, 530 Broadway.

Elmer Palen will have at his next sale, Tuesday, Jan. 15, at 62-64 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y., a car load of horses from New York and a car load of horses from New Jersey, single and matched pairs, and his usual run of commission horses.

\$1.00 shirts, 55c; \$1.50 shirts, 79c. Factory seconds.

McTAGUE, 48 Broadway.

T Bone Steak with asparagus 35c. ALBANY RESTAURANT, 50 North Front street.

The Broadway Garage has taxi service at your call day and night. Phone 431.

DIARIES FOR 1918.

Large assortment counting house and office diaries, calendar pads, desk sets.

O'REILLY'S 530 Broadway.

Hair dressing, shampoo, scalp and facial massage, millinery. Smart shop, 525 Broadway.

All kinds of Sandwiches 10c. Oysters in any style 35c. ALBANY RESTAURANT, 50 North Front street.

I am now running my old bakery again at 291 Foxhall avenue, where I would be pleased to see my old customers as well as new ones.

CHRISTIAN SCHWENCK.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults News Agency in New York city: 102 W. 42nd St. 42nd St. & Park Ave. (opposite Grand Central Depot) 26th St. & Broadway (S. W. Cor.) 42nd St. & 6th Ave. (S. W. Cor.)

MIDGETS DEFEAT ORIOLES 37 TO 26

The midgets or more definitely the Midget basketball team of the high school defeated the Orioles by a score of 37 to 26 Friday afternoon.

The game started at 2:45 and from then on until the whistle sounded for the first half there was what a movie man would call lots of action. Albrecht, the Midget left forward, started the scoring by making the first basket. Then a foul, being called on the Midgets, was shot by the Orioles, and the score stood 2-1 in favor of the Midgets.

The ball was continually on the go from one end of the floor to the other. Neither team was on the defensive. It was not long before the Midgets made two baskets in succession and then their points numbered 5 while the Orioles stood 5, they having made two baskets after shooting their foul. The Midgets scored still another point ahead of the Orioles, and this point seemed to inspire them to greater activity, for they made point after point, and at the same time keeping the Midgets from scoring. The result of their greater activity caused the Kingston rosters to dread the last half and with the score 14-8 in favor of the Orioles, but Messinger revived their hopes somewhat by shooting a basket just before the whistle sounded for the end of the half. The half ended with the score 14-10 in the Orioles' favor.

When the second half started it seemed as though the Midgets had been put on the defensive, for the Orioles plodded on steadily ahead of them before they were brought to a temporary stopping point. When this really did happen the score stood 20-12 in the Orioles' favor. Then things changed somewhat and the result of the change was that in the course of a very short time the score stood 24-14. From then on the Orioles were not on the defensive. In the last five minutes of the game, Albrecht shot four baskets and a foul while Foster shot two baskets. During this same five minutes the Orioles only shot one basket and the game ended 37 to 26 in favor of the high school Midgets.

As mentioned before it was a most exciting game, but nevertheless was played clean and hard by both teams. Albrecht was the shining star start of the Midgets, while the "Modest Little One" was the shining light of the Orioles. The "Modest Little One," by word of explanation, was the smallest of small boys who ever attempted to play basketball but he was the pride of the rosters, and simply refused to have his name made public. The line-ups were as follows:

The K. H. S. Midgets—R. L. Messinger and Foster; H. Albrecht; C. Horton and Van Brumer; Ig. Goldberg; Rev. Allen and Winne.

The Orioles—R. L. "Modest Little One"; H. Thompson; C. Nickerson; Rev. Rowland; Ig. Daltz; referee, Harold Johnson.

The dance held by the Webster-Hayne Debating Club Friday evening was an entire success. It was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Miss Mary E. Noone, Mrs. R. R. Whitler and the Misses Ruth and Mary Lewis. The music was furnished by Palen's orchestra.

One Tropical Spot.

Only at one place in the United States is there real tropical vegetation, says the Popular Science Monthly. Florida and California have what is called "sub-tropical" vegetation. In the midst of a desert in the extreme southern part of California is a true oasis. The oasis, Palm Springs, lies 250 feet below the sea level. So hot is it there that there is a riot of vegetation all the year round. Enormous fig trees and mammoth grape fruit and oranges are always to be had. The lemons that grow there weigh two and a half pounds apiece. The responsibility for all this may be laid to a beautiful little stream which is fed by the Colorado river and which flows through the oasis only to disappear into the ground at its end.

Pointed Statement.

"Now, if you have that in your mind," said a professor who had just explained a theory to his students, "you have it all in a nutshell!"



Who Is The Lady? Want to Meet Her?

BASKETBALL AT Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

The Y. M. C. A. will open the Saturday Night Basketball League this evening with the following teams:

Primrose vs. Orioles at 8:15 p. m. Arrow vs. Centrals at 8:50 p. m. The Junior League will open this evening starting at 7:30 p. m. Colonial vs. M. S. B.

Following is schedule of games for both leagues:

Senior League.

January 19—Arrow vs. Orioles. January 26—Primrose vs. Central. February 2—Primrose vs. Arrow. February 9—Central vs. Orioles. February 16—Primrose vs. Orioles.

February 23—Arrow vs. Central. March 2—Primrose vs. Central. March 9—Arrow vs. Orioles. March 16—Primrose vs. Arrow. March 23—Central vs. Orioles.

Junior League.

January 19—Saxon vs. Kingston. January 26—Piske vs. Colonial. February 2—M. S. B. vs. Kingston. February 9—Colonial vs. Saxon. February 16—M. S. B. vs. Piske. February 23—Colonial vs. Kingston.

March 2—M. S. B. vs. Saxon. March 9—Kingston vs. Piske. March 16—Saxon vs. Piske.

SUBURBAN NEWS.

Fourth Blinewater.

Burnett Freer returned home after spending two weeks with his daughter in Poughkeepsie.

We were pleased to see that Luther Lawrence was well enough to be in our neighborhood again.

Harry Chambers spent New Year's in this place visiting his father.

We were pleased to see our old friend and neighbor, Montgomery Deltis, visiting here over the week end. He is now employed in Poughkeepsie.

The Consolidated Cement Company is making slow progress cutting ice on the Fifth Lake on account of being short handed. The ice is 14 inches thick and of fine quality.

Mrs. C. Chambers has returned from Poughkeepsie, where she spent a short time with her husband.

Harry Freer, while working on the ice at the Fifth Lake on Thursday, jabbed an ice pick through his over shoe, leather shoe and severely cut his toes. Dr. Stern of Kingston dressed the wound.

John B. Cook, superintendent for the Consolidated, slipped and fell from the ice loading platform at Blinewater on Thursday morning while loading cars with ice and broke his collar bone. The fracture was reduced by Dr. Stern.

Miss Thera Nelson has returned to Bayonne, N. J., after spending the holidays at her home.

Ernest Wirth, Jr., has been confined to his home the past week with the grip.

Engwald Nelson is spending some time with his mother.

Thomas Rowe who has been quite ill, is improving under the care of Dr. L. Rymph.

Mrs. N. Bond and Miss Selena Wedge have returned to their home after spending the holidays with relatives in Kingston.

Miss Blanche Rowe has returned home after spending a week with friends in Jersey City.

Henry Fischer has accepted a position in the Rondout National Bank.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wirth of Kingston visited with Mr. Wirth's parents Sunday.

S. Kallaway is spending some time at his home with his family.

Mrs. Dreika and daughter, Mrs. Hinds, have returned home from spending the holidays with friends in Poughkeepsie.

Miss Dorothy Heep spent Tuesday in Kingston.

Ed Bradley, who spent the holidays at his home here, has returned to Walden, where he has employment.

Susie Gallagher of Kingston spent Sunday with friends in this vicinity.

Joe Jordan, who spent a fortnight with his sister in New York city, has returned home.

Mrs. George Corgan spent the day recently with Miss Theresa Trandle, J. Rhodes of Newark, N. J., and William Rup spent a few days with friends in this place.

Sherman Hasbrouck of Stone Ridge is spending a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Neibergall.

August Trandle is making blinds for the bungalow of Mrs. Rhodes to close up the windows.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hiltbrand have returned to Adams, Mass., after spending the holidays at their old home here.

Mrs. Little of Rock Lock called on Mrs. Tom Grady Sunday.

Those who called on Mrs. George Steinhilber on Sunday were Mrs. Tom Grady, Mrs. Abe McCloud, Mrs. A. Kelly, Mrs. J. Clearwater and Miss Hardenburg.

Mrs. O. J. Wheeler spent one day this week calling on friends in this vicinity.

Mrs. Tom Grady sold her cow to a Rondout man this week.

We are all glad to see Old Sol show himself strong again and warm up things a bit. Jack Frost had his way too long and crept in some of our cellars and froze some of the winter vegetables, etc.

Garry Clark has come to live with his mother in the city.

Mrs. George Steinhilber is suffering from an attack of asthma.

Hurley Crossroad.

Jack Frost nibbled at the potatoes in our cellars about here last week. S. Elmendorf is kept busy hauling wood to the people of Kingston.

Mary Elmendorf has returned home from an extended stay in New York city.

In Everyday Life. It is well to remember that excellent things are rare.

SUNDAY SERVICES IN THE CHURCHES.

East Kingston M. E. Church, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Samuel Smith, superintendent. Preaching at 11 o'clock by the pastor.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair street.—Service at 11 a. m. Subject, "Sacraments." Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Testimonial meeting Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.

The First Reformed Church, the Rev. Dr. Leeper, minister.—Sermon, 10:30, in the chapel. "Was Christ Here?" S. S., 12 m. C. E., 6:45 p. m. Will join in union evening service in the St. James M. E. Church.

Bethany Chapel, corner Washington avenue and North Front street, Rev. A. H. Haynes, pastor.—Sunday school at 3 p. m. E. Deyo, superintendent. Preaching at 7:30 by the pastor. Friday evening prayer meeting at 7:30.

The Salvation Army, 94 North Front street, Commandant Eugene Mott, in charge.—2:30 p. m., Bible school. 6:45, Y. P. L. service. 8 o'clock, Salvation meeting. Week night meetings Thursday, Friday and Saturday at the officer's quarters.

The Episcopal Churches of Kingston.—Services at the Church of the Holy Spirit.—7:30 a. m., early celebration of the holy communion. 11, morning prayer and sermon. 4:30, evening prayer at vesper service. The Sunday school of the Church of the Holy Spirit will be held at the usual hour.

First Baptist Church, Albany avenue, Rev. Arthur S. Cole, pastor.—Morning service at 10:30; sermon topic, "The Christian and the War." Bible school at 11:45 a. m. Christian Endeavor meeting at 6:45 p. m. Evening service at 7:30; sermon topic, "The Attraction of Hell." A service flag will be presented and dedicated at the morning service.

The Roundout Presbyterian Church, Rev. Charles G. Ellis, Ph.D., pastor.—Morning service, 10:30. Bible school, 12. Young People's service, 7. Evening service, 7:30. All services will be held in the chapel. The evening song service at the opening of the service under the direction of Miss Los Kamp is proving a very attractive service for the young people.

Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church, Rev. John T. Matthews, pastor.—11 a. m., preaching by pastor; 12 m., class meeting; 3 p. m., Sunday school; 7:45 p. m., preaching. Weekly meeting will be held from house to house for the present. The prayer meeting on Thursday night of next week will be held at the home of Mrs. Catherine DeWitt, 25 Grand street.

The Livingston Street Lutheran Church, head of East Chestnut street, the Rev. F. T. Schroeder, pastor.—Services in German at 10:30; subject, "Those Who Reject Christ Are Without Excuse." The annual meeting will be held in the afternoon at two o'clock. All voters are urged to be present. On Tuesday evening the election of the trustees will take place.

Wurts Street Baptist Church, the Rev. A. K. Fuller, pastor.—Services of worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Subject morning sermon, "How to Keep the Fires Burning." Evening theme, "Are You a Mantle Weaver?" Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Christian Endeavor at 6:45 p. m. All services will be held in the Sunday school room until further notice.

First Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf street, the Rev. Putnam Cady, D. D., pastor.—Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon, "Complete in Him." Musical program: "Anthem," "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." (Violin obbligato). Offertory, violin solo, Mr. Hummel. Bible school at 11:50. Vesper services at 5 p. m. Sermon, "A Lawyer's Interview With Christ." Musical program: "Anthem," "Softly the Silent Night." Offertory, violin solo, Mr. Hummel. The service closes at 6 o'clock.

Spring Street German Lutheran Church, the Rev. A. Schmidt, pastor.—Service at 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Mission Work—Promised by God, Commanded by Christ. Performed by the Holy Ghost." Evening service, English, at 7:30. Subject of the sermon, "A New Year's Meditation." Sunday schools, German, at 9 a. m., English, at 2 p. m. All the services will be held in the Sunday school room. Annual meeting of the congregation on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. The members are urged to attend.

Fair Street Reformed Church, Rev. F. B. Seelye, pastor.—Divine service, 10:30 a. m. Subject of sermon, "Saved by Hope." Service in the Sunday school room. Bible school at noon. The C. E. will unite in the union Young People's meeting in the St. James M. E. Church at 6:45 p. m. The evening service will be a union service in the St. James M. E. Church of the First Reformed Church, St. James M. E. Church and our church with short addresses by the three pastors. The mid-week prayer service will be a union service of the three churches in the parlors of the M. E. Church Thursday evening.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoop Place, one block from Foxhall avenue, the Rev. Wilbur F. Stowe, pastor.—Morning service with sermon by the pastor at 10:30. Bible school at the noon hour. Christian Endeavor Society in the chapel at 6:45. Subject, "Young Christians Reaching Upward." Leader, Wm. S. Wood. Evening preaching service at 7:30. Short sermon and good music and rousing songs that all can join in singing. This church is growing rapidly and will welcome all most heartily who wish to make it their church home.

Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, Rev. John James Bott, rector.—Union services—St. John's Church of the Holy Cross and Church of the Holy Spirit will unite during the winter months. Services for Sunday will be held at the Church of the Holy Spirit, Wurts street, as follows: Holy communion, 7:30 a. m. Holy communion and sermon by Rev. Father Peter Lange, 10:45 a. m. Vesper

services at 4:30 p. m., with special prayer by Rev. J. J. Baird. Sermon by Rev. J. J. Baird. The St. James Churches at both services, Sunday school and Bible class at 12:15 p. m. Meetings: Tuesday evening at 7:30, Jr. Bro. S. Andrew. Choir rehearsal, Saturday 1 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45. Topic, "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent." Leader, Albert Maunter. Evening worship at 7:30. This service will be largely in charge of the choir who will render the Christmas musical program which was to have been given on Christmas Sunday and was postponed because of the extreme cold weather. On Monday evening at 7:30 the Epworth League will hold a business meeting at 7:30. The Probationers' Class will meet with the pastor Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Our Reasonable Service." Evening service and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Solomon the Wise." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting of the church council on Monday evening at 9 o'clock. Benevolent Association meeting on Tuesday evening. The Sewing Circle meets Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. The ladies sew for the Red Cross Monday evening and Friday afternoon. All services until further notice will be held in the Bible school room in order to conserve fuel. Redeemer chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

Ponckhocke Union Church, Congregational, Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received. Subject of sermon, "Ways of Communion Blessings." The congregation is reminded of the special benevolent offering which they will place in the proper side of their envelopes. Bible school at 2:30 p. m., at which an offering will be taken for Armenian children. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Viola Barrian; subject, "Young Christians Reaching Upward." At the evening service the dedication of service flag, given the church by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Charles of New York. The pastor will speak on "German Patriotism" and the choir render patriotic music. Both morning and evening services will be held in the auditorium of the church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon topic, "Choosing the Best Gifts." Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League devotional service at 6:30. Topic, "Our Need of Guidance." Leaders, Doris Bell and Irene Cranston. Evening worship at 7:30. Dr. F. Case, of the Educational Jubilee Committee, will speak at this service. Junior League Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Class meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Hyatt, No. 238 Clinton avenue, at 7:45. Weekly prayer service Thursday evening at 7:30 followed by the monthly meeting of the Sunday school board. These desiring to make weekly offering for benevolent causes may place them in the box at the church entrance.

St. James's Methodist Episcopal Church, corner of Fair and Pearl streets, the Rev. Dr. T. H. Baragwanath, pastor.—Public worship at 10:30 and 7:30. Preaching in the morning by the pastor, the subject of the sermon being, "A Right Use Of Time," a theme appropriate to the beginning of the year. In the evening a popular union service, beginning a

series of such union services on Sunday nights, between the First Dutch, Fair Street Reformed, and the St. James Churches. There will be brief addresses by the pastors. In addition to the choir of St. James's there will be music by the quartet from the Fair Street Church. Members of these three congregations may use their own church envelopes at these services. Sunday school at 11:45. Missionary Sunday. Union Young People's Service at 6:30; topic, "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent." Leader, Secretary Thornberry. Union prayer meeting in St. James's Church parlor Thursday evening at 7:30. Let all the people attend. Next Sunday there will be an opportunity to join the membership of the church. The pastor will be glad to meet such persons as desire to take this step previous to the morning service.

Special Music at Trinity.—Sunday evening at 7:30 an especially attractive musical program will be rendered at Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church. The large chorus choir will have the assistance of the following soloists: Miss Ethel Knapp, soprano; Mr. Burger and Mr. Williams, tenors; Mr. Anderson and Mr. Lowe, basses. The program follows: Anthem—Sing to God.Gounod Anthem—The Manger Cradle.Neidlinger Soprano Solo—It Came Upon the Midnight Clear.Harker Miss Ethel Knapp.Neidlinger Anthem—O Quiet Night.Neidlinger Male Quartet—Holy Night.Mr. Lowe, soloist; Mr. Burger, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Williams, Mr. Hall. Anthem—Nazarath.Gounod Miss Mabel Baisden, organist. Miss Ethel Maunterstock, director.

CLEARANCE SALE BEFORE INVENTORY

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services at 4:30 p. m., with special prayer by Rev. J. J. Baird. Sermon by Rev. J. J. Baird. The St. James Churches at both services, Sunday school and Bible class at 12:15 p. m. Meetings: Tuesday evening at 7:30, Jr. Bro. S. Andrew. Choir rehearsal, Saturday 1 p. m.

Trinity M. E. Church, corner Wurts and Hunter streets, Rev. P. C. Weyant, pastor.—Class meeting at 9:45. Morning worship with sermon at 10:30. Sunday school at 12 o'clock. Epworth League at 6:45. Topic, "Enlarge the Place of Thy Tent." Leader, Albert Maunter. Evening worship at 7:30. This service will be largely in charge of the choir who will render the Christmas musical program which was to have been given on Christmas Sunday and was postponed because of the extreme cold weather. On Monday evening at 7:30 the Epworth League will hold a business meeting at 7:30. The Probationers' Class will meet with the pastor Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts street, Rev. P. S. Baringer, pastor.—Morning service and sermon at 10:30 o'clock. Subject, "Our Reasonable Service." Evening service and sermon at 7:30 o'clock. Subject, "Solomon the Wise." Bible school at 11:45 o'clock. The regular monthly meeting of the church council on Monday evening at 9 o'clock. Benevolent Association meeting on Tuesday evening. The Sewing Circle meets Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. at the church. The ladies sew for the Red Cross Monday evening and Friday afternoon. All services until further notice will be held in the Bible school room in order to conserve fuel. Redeemer chimes ring 10:10 a. m. and 7:10 p. m.

Ponckhocke Union Church, Congregational, Rev. F. W. Moot, pastor.—Divine worship at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. At the morning service the sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed and new members received. Subject of sermon, "Ways of Communion Blessings." The congregation is reminded of the special benevolent offering which they will place in the proper side of their envelopes. Bible school at 2:30 p. m., at which an offering will be taken for Armenian children. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:30 p. m. Leader, Miss Viola Barrian; subject, "Young Christians Reaching Upward." At the evening service the dedication of service flag, given the church by Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Charles of New York. The pastor will speak on "German Patriotism" and the choir render patriotic music. Both morning and evening services will be held in the auditorium of the church.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church, the Rev. G. M. Cranston, pastor. Church located at Clinton avenue and Liberty street. Morning worship at 10:30. Sermon topic, "Choosing the Best Gifts." Sunday school session and class meeting at 11:45. Epworth League devotional service at 6: